SENIOR ANNUAL

Rochester Catholic High School

1917

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Invocation

GOD OF HEAVEN, of earth, and of all things: from whom all goodness flows: Thine be the honor and the glory that comes from all education with which is welded the teachings of the True Faith. We, thy children, dedicate ourselves to Thee. With the light of the Faith Thou hast endowed us, ours be the prosperity of true Christians.

God of heaven, of earth, and of all things: from Whom all blessings flow: from Thee we ask Thy blessings upon ourselves and our work. In Thy mercy Thou wilt not forget Thy children.

SENIOR ANNUAL
ROCHESTER
CATHOLIC
HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME SIX

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SEVENTEEN


R
Excelsior
S

Excelsior!

The golden sun of autumn cast
Its morning rays, as onward passed
Our youthful band with banners bright,
A crimson word on ground of white,
"Excelsior!"

To Alma Mater's halls we came
And there began our rise toward fame;
She kindly on us looked, and said,
What on our scroll she off hath read,
"Excelsior!"

O'er many a difficult task we bent,
Keeping our minds in wise content,
Nor paused a moment save to hear,
The voice of one who whispered near,
"Excelsior!"

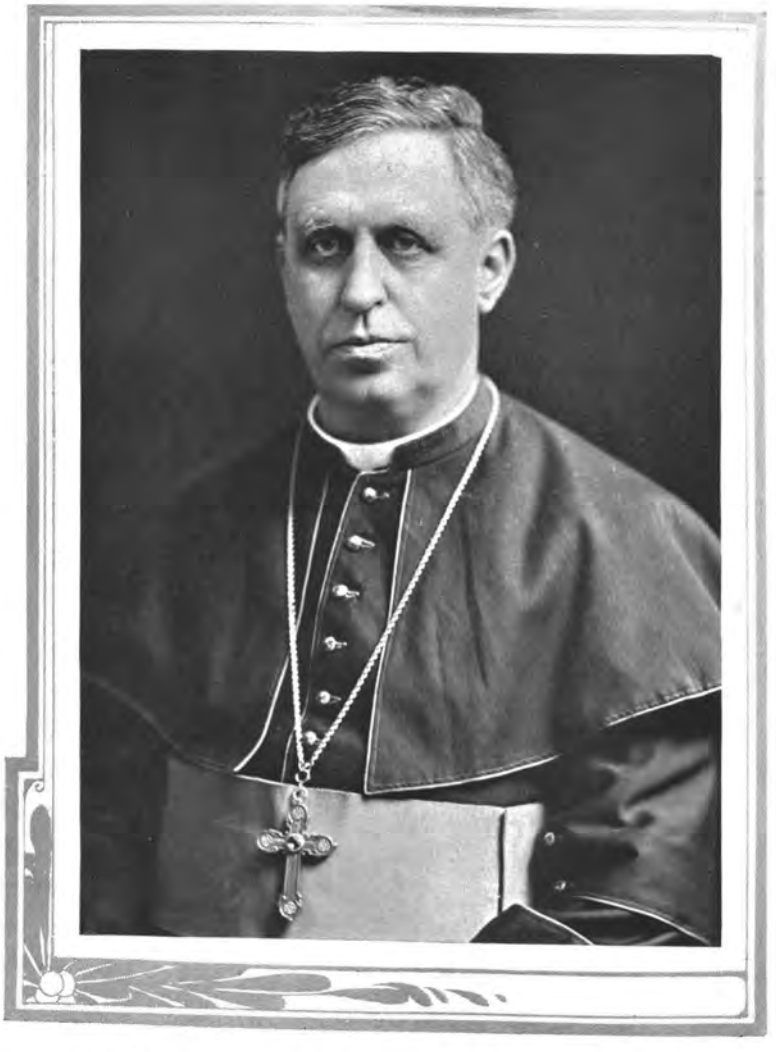
It mattered not, what task was laid,
It mattered not we but obeyed;
The march thru Gaul, though hard and rough
We finished with our flag aloft.
"Excelsior!"

We read until our hearts did glow,
Of the great deeds of Cicero;
Which time we gave without a sigh
With thoughts of that great vision high
"Excelsior!"

Our days have fled, our work is done,
Our time is o'er, our victory won;
Our anchor drawn, our ship set sail,
On mast top we our emblem hail
"Excelsior!"

—J. M. B.

Senior 17 Annual



Right Reverend Thomas F. Hickey, D. D.

Founder of the Rochester Catholic High School

Senior 17 Annual

Foreword

THE DARK CLOUDS of war have been for some time lowering over our country and now the storm has broken at last. The times are indeed ominous. We are all more or less stirred up by the abnormal condition of things around us. Nevertheless, we, the Class of Nineteen Seventeen of the Rochester Catholic High School, have made a special effort to produce the records of our class history. Never before have such conditions existed which vitally concerned the very integrity of the nation. We are being weighed in the balance. Shall we be found wanting? Not so long as we live up to the motto of our school: "Deus et Patria." Loyalty to God and country—and then to Alma Mater.

We have produced this work with divers ends in view. Its main purpose is to record the reminiscences of the past, the activities of the present and the vagaries of the future. When these happy student days have passed and we look back upon them with a mingled feeling of regret and pride—a regret that we might have done better and a certain pride in our achievements as a class, small as they might have been—we intend that this shall be the bond to unite the past and future. If, in that most uncertain Future, this book serves to awaken for one joyful moment any happy memories of our days in the Rochester Catholic High School, our hopes to a certain extent will be fulfilled and our object, at least in part, accomplished.

Gentle reader, be not harsh in your criticism of this volume. Imperfections and errors *will*, no doubt, be found. But we are mortal; all humanity is prone to weakness. We have done our best to picture the results of four years' labor. How adequately we have accomplished this purpose we leave to you to judge.

We wish to thank all who have aided us in this work, especially Mr. W. Lalonde, who through his painstaking efforts designed many of the cuts in this volume.



Reverend J. Francis O'Hern

Rector

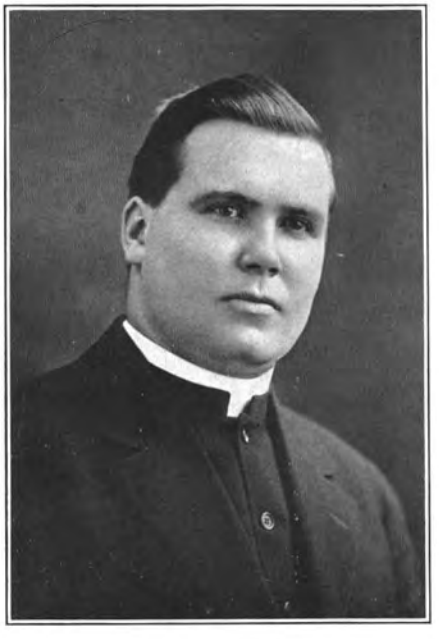


Reverend Charles E. Muckle

Superintendent



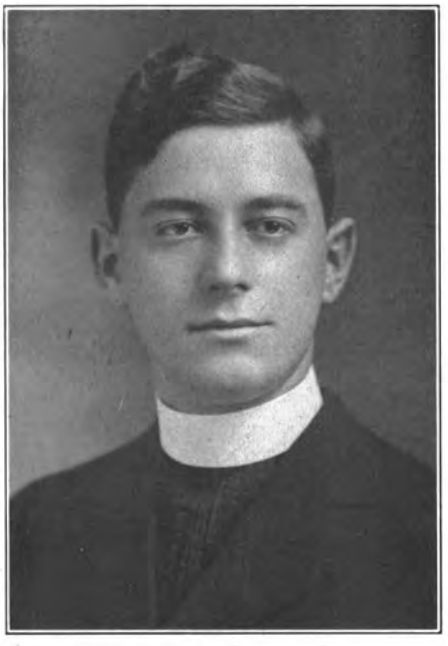
Reverend John E. Napier
Physics and Chemistry, Christian Doctrine



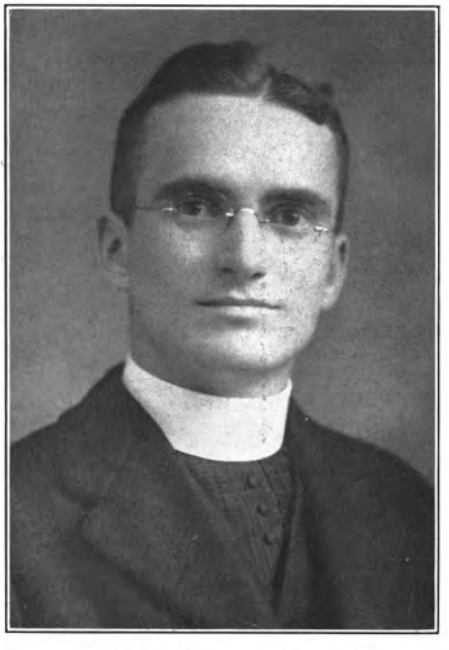
Reverend Mortimer L. Nolan
Latin, Greek, Christian Doctrine



Reverend John Ball
English, Latin, Christian Doctrine



Reverend William J. Brien
American, Ancient and English Histories



Reverend James Grady
Latin, Recreation Prefect



J. MYRON BLACKWOOD—"JACK."

67 Atkinson Street. Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

Student Board, Senior Annual Board, Basketball (4), Reserve Basketball (3), Debate (4). Myron needs no introduction as he is well known in every class. He is no mean athlete, having done some good work for the basketball team during the past year. He is an energetic worker, and whatever he starts out to accomplish, he does with zest.



FRANKLIN BRAYER—"FAT."

1 Normandy Avenue. Prepared, SS. Peter and Paul's.

"Fat" is an interesting personage who rambles about the corridors during a great part of his spare time. The rest of the time is used in inquiring for his per cents of the last examination to see whether he is eligible for the farm cadet corps.



HAROLD R. CLARK—"BUTCH."

300 Sherwood Avenue. Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

"Butch" is Champ Clark's namesake, but he is altogether different from that distinguished gentleman. He is not much of a "speaker," but is an excellent actor on the stage of athletics.



HAROLD H. CONNOR—"FINGIE."

92 Meigs Street. Prepared, St. Mary's.

"Fingie" has worn quite a trail from the study hall and class rooms to the office. But do not think this is all he does, for he does real work when he wants to. As a syncopating songster, he's a "bear." (Pardon the word, but it's so expressive, "don'tcha know.")



ADRIAN DRUMM—"SALVATOR."

439 Flower City Park. Prepared, Cathedral.

Baseball (3-4), Orchestra (1), Reserve Basketball (2-3). A good laugh now and then is enjoyed by the best of men. That is why Adrian is so well known. He is the fun producer of the Seniors and can always be relied upon to awaken a dead class.



RAYMOND DWYER—"WHITEY."

42 Texas Street. Prepared, Holy Apostles.

A gentleman in every sense of the word. His quiet ways and conservative manner have always gained regard for him from his classmates. Some day, "Whitey" is going to build the largest ship afloat, for his ambitions could o'ersweep the seas.



GEORGE B. FISCHER—"FISH."

21 Boardman Street, Prepared, Blessed Sacrament.

Student Board. George is our versatile song composer and scatterer of joyful harmonies and bright melodies. "Optimistic George" and his sunny music are great gloom dispellers on dull days. "S. H. I." states him to be the cartoonist for the *Daily Blast*, *Annual Cyclone*, and *Jaytown Wheeze*.



J. HOWARD FITZ GERALD—"FITZ."

416 Clay Avenue. Prepared, St. Mary's.

Student Board, Senior Annual Board, Debate (3-4), Vice-president Students' Association, Manager Basketball (4). "Fitz" has that quiet, amiable disposition which makes him the friend of everyone with whom he comes into contact. Everyone down to the greenest Freshman knows "Fitz" and though, as a rule, his mission, when he enters the various class rooms, is to separate the students from a dime or so, yet he is always greeted with a hearty "hallo." Between you and us, we may say, for all his solemnity, "Fitz" is a veritable "gash-hound." "S. H. I." quotes: "Let me have fat, sleek-headed men about me."



EDWARD GOTTRY—"SAM."

22 Parkway. Prepared, Cathedral.

Student Board. "Sam" has been gifted very much along lines of merriment which he has put to good advantage in our four years of school. Not only is he full of cheerfulness but also is he a proud possessor of extraordinary musical abilities.



AUSTIN J. HEBERGER—"NEMO."

42 Avenue C. Prepared, St. Bridget's.

Student Board, Senior Annual Board, Debate (4), Baseball (3), Reserve Basketball (3-4).

Aust. is a quiet amiable gentleman with a winning personality and prepossessing appearance which change mere acquaintances into steadfast friends. His delicate modesty, far from being a drawback only helps to augment the popularity of this social, athletic and scholastic lion.



GERALD F. HUGHES—"NUNDA."

Nunda, N. Y. Prepared, Nunda, N. Y.

Student Board, Debate (4). This elongated young gentleman is about as lively a being as anyone can be if they wish to remain out of jail. One can never be sure of just what Gerald is about to do. In fact he does not know, himself. Taken all in all "Dick" is a fine-spirited fellow with his generosity as a leading fault.



THEODORE W. KLEE—"TEDDY."

28 Alexander Street. Prepared St. Boniface.

Student Board, Senior Annual Board, Debate (3-4), Valedictorian. There is little need of telling much about Teddy's ability. It is sufficient to say that the students of the R. C. H. S. owe much in the production of this Annual and *The Student* to his painstaking thoroughness, to his wonderful executive power and to his superlative intellectual power. Ted is a young man with an inflexible will, and a love of justice glossed over with a genial, commanding way which makes him a born leader. He has a great start for the goal of Success.



GEORGE M. KUHN—"COONIE."

179 Laburnum Crescent. Prepared, St. Mary's.

The spare time of this young man is spent disseminating nonsense among his fellow students. Those who like to be entertained in this way will be accommodated. Mr. Kuhn is always willing to entertain with his startling vocabulary.



PAUL S. LALONDE—"ZIP."

43 Locust Street. Prepared, Holy Rosary.

Senior Annual Board, Debate (4), Class Testator. "Zip" is one of the most earnest and studious young men of the class. He is a wonder in science and some day we shall hear great things about his work in the scientific world. The Junior-Senior debate spoke volumes for Paul's power to look deeply into things. You may be sure he will make just as much of a success of any profession he enters as he has of everything else.

EUGENE E. LEICHT—"GENE."

386 Portland Avenue. Prepared St. Joseph's.

Student Board, Senior Annual Board, Basketball (4), Baseball (2-3), Reserve Basketball (3), Class President, President Students' Association. "Gene" has pulled the team out of many a hole and has done much to help us win both baseball and basketball championships. But he is just as good a student as an athlete. "S. H. I." says that when all other light are out, he shines.





EDWARD J. LYND—"RED."

175 William Street. Prepared St. Mary's.

Student Board, Debate (4), Salutatorian. "Red" specializes in Greek and Latin and a well trained "Pony." "S. H. I." says he is author, actor and athlete. According to the lustre of his ambrosial locks he must belong to the "Red-Headed League." Escaped by slipping the irons over his ears.



JOSEPH A. MARCHESE—"JOE."

71 Hobart Street. Prepared, St. Augustine's.

A diminutive but husky young chap who spends most of his vacant periods in eating candy and walking about. He knows how to handle the gloves, so take our advice and watch your step.



JOHN A. McCARTHY—"MAC."

56 Saratoga Avenue. Prepared, Cathedral.

Senior Annual Board, Class Vice-President, Chairman of Debate (4). The activities, named above, which are, it must be said, but a very small percentage of his labors for the public good—show that he has the interests of the school at heart. "S. H. I." refers to him as a noted dealer in erstwhile junk (class pins) and old books (souvenir).

LEO NAUGHTON—"SERIOUS."

279 Garson Avenue. Prepared, Corpus Christi.

Assistant Manager Basketball Team (4). Leo is a pugilistic little lad with a serious mien and a good nature. "S. H. I." note: Manikatcheur of marble team when other managers are on a vacation. Explainer of time tables, schedules, etc. Chairman of National Cheese Committee to increase the importation of Swiss Cheese made in New Jersey, U. S. A.





EUGENE O'NEIL—"EUGENICS."

124 Asbury Street. Prepared, Blessed Sacrament.

"Variety is the spice of life." This is Eugenics motto and he carries it out to the letter. A look at his gay-colored haberdashery and classic haircuts which differ almost daily will convince you. "S. H. I." quotes Prof. O'Neil as stating, "There *is* knot holes and not holes."



FREDERICK RAMPE—"FREDDY."

9 Almira Street. Prepared, St. Bridget's.

Cheer Leader (4). Do you see that humorous twinkle in his eyes? Freddy and Irvin Cobb are built along the same lines. Yes, physically, too. He is the concoctor of "S. H. I." otherwise known as "Sherlock Holmes Index" and many witticisms that have appeared in *The Student* without signatures.



KEIRAN RIGNEY—"RIG."

West Bloomfield, N. Y. Prepared, West Bloomfield.

Although a new member of our class, "Rig" has proved himself to be a good fellow. He is perhaps a little too quiet when placed beside his more vociferous classmates. "Silence is golden" and when he speaks he says a mouthful.

LEO F. ROMBAUT—"RUMMY."

250 Birr Street. Prepared, Holy Rosary.

Manager Basketball Team (5), Asst. Manager (4). "Rummy" is the soul of optimism and cheerfulness. You will never find him having a fit of blues no matter what happens. Moreover he is very generous and takes part in all activities.



M. JOSEPH TIERNEY—"SQUEAK."

227 Hayward Avenue. Prepared, Corpus Christi.

Student Board, Senior Annual Board, Debate (3-4), Class Oration. Mr. Daniel Webster began compiling and editing his dictionary of the English language long before "Squeak" came into the world, so there are no words to describe sufficiently the genius of this fair-haired Apollo. "S. H. I." states: He once talked French with two Frenchmen and hasn't been right since. He also has the habit of playing "The Lyell Ave. Chimes" when Gottry is absent. An excellent third-degree man in every class.





JOHN A. TEMMERMAN—"TIMMY."

15 Cayuga Street. Prepared, St. Boniface.

"Timmy" is a care-free, happy-go-lucky, "devil-may-care" sort of a chap who gets the knowledge that comes his way and lets the rest go past. His mind is always active and on the alert to pun on words and comment on them. But for all this, it is surprising he has absorbed so much book knowledge with so little work.



GEORGE A. STURLA—"WOOF."

48 Ward Street. Prepared, Our Lady of Victory.

Student Board, Senior Annual Board, Chairman of Debate (4), Class Historian. A literary spotlight of the Senior Classa nd a future great fictionist. George's versatile pen has always contributed in great measure to our *Student* both in fiction and fact. His creative brain has produced some extraordinary and startling stories with plots unique. His is the ability which cannot be "hidden under a bushel."

JOSEPH TRENKLER—"JOEY."

Sea Breeze, N. Y. Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

Notwithstanding the fact that "Joey" is a commute, he is very punctual and can always be found in his habitat in the fifth row when the 8:45 bell rings. His is a character which is hard to fathom but perhaps that is because he says so little.



Commercial Department



ARTHUR ABEL—"ART."

West Henrietta. Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

Art is a promising young man who expects to be the president of a typewriter corporation some day. By the way he pounds the keys, anyone can tell that he and his machine were made for each other. Still, he is always ready to join in a bit of fun.



ROBERT ABEL—"ROB."

West Henrietta. Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

"Rob" also has some very high expectations. His latest motion is to revise the Pitman system of shorthand and with his brother, "Art," have a shorthand system all their own. However, he is the type of man, of whom his Alma Mater can be proud.



SYLVESTER AMAN—"INDUSTRIOUS."

800 Hudson Avenue. Prepared, Holy Redeemer.

Sylvester Aman, another noted pupil of the R. C. H. S., is one who deserves praise for his sterling qualities. Sylvester is quite popular among his school mates, and whenever a new joke is heard around the school you may be sure he is the one who has had something to do with its origin. Although once in a while he likes to talk groceries, we do not consider that a bad fault. In ten or fifteen years from now, if we see a tall, stately business man conducting a wholesale grocery and look closely at him, we will recognize in him one of our old comrades of the R. C. H. S.



HAROLD BIECK—"BIECKY."

367 Electric Avenue. Prepared Cathedral

Mr. Harold Bieck first entered the R. C. H. S. in September, 1915. During his first year he did most excellent work. He passed the June examinations with a very creditable per cent. By his amiable disposition and good humor he won many friends. Because of his good work during his second year where he was always faithful, energetic, and reliable, he has won the respect of his class-mates. We predict great things for Harold in the future.



ALEXANDER BROWN—"CHUBBY."

138 Murray Street. Prepared, Holy Apostles.

The Senior member of the Seniors. No, don't judge from this picture that he's an arm of the faculty. The fact is "Chubby" is an ardent athlete and participates in all kinds of outdoor sport, baseball and football being his favorites. He was captain of last year's baseball team which won the first and only scholastic championship ever won by a Cathedral team. He was re-elected this year but owing to the fact that he wished to join the fighting forces of Uncle Sam he declined.



WILLIAM CHRISTIAN—"WILLIE."

13½ Fenwick Street. Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

A very nice boy indeed. One whom you would like to know. Not very good at athletics, but an accurate typist devoted to his books and never known to show the least reluctance for doing what he was told. His assiduity will doubtless win him renown in the commercial world.

CLEMENCE DERLETH—"COLDWATER"

Lincoln Park. Prepared, Holy Ghost.

Clemence, an illustrious son of the sod!
For the past two years from Coldwater has trod,
To pursue business work in the R. C. H. S.
Will he get a position? Well, now I guess.



ANTHONY DOBBERTIN—"TONY."

86 Hamilton Street. Prepared, St. Boniface.

A rare genius. Quiet and unobstrusive in manner is our quiet little "Tony." He works and works. He says little but thinks a great deal. Nevertheless he manages a quiet little joke now and then to the amusement of his classmates. We expect great things from Anthony in the future.





JOHN DONOGHUE—"SHORTY."

23 Rainier Street. Prepared, SS. Peter and Paul's.

John Donoghue is the young amanuensis who will make the experienced stenographers look like novices. I foresee that with his large amount of grey matter, which must have been considerably condensed so as to store it all under his small head, he will become in later years a successful business man. Although not a soldier, John is of a patriotic temperament and has frequently expressed the desire of having several feet added to his stature so that he might join the forces of Uncle Sam in the capacity of stenographer.



ARTHUR ENNIS—"ART."

27 Wolfe Street. Prepared, Holy Apostles.

A tall young man of dignified appearance, brimful of mischief but withal kind-hearted and sociable—qualities which have secured for him many friends. He didn't always obtain 99 per cent.—but never mind, Arthur is in a good position where if he pays strict attention to business he will undoubtedly be a success.

FRANCIS FEERICK—"FANNY."

273 Elmdorf Avenue. Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

Fate has foretold that this young man will be a court stenographer or—otherwise? He is by no means as timid as one would judge from his facial expression. He is small of stature and possesses an unusually small head, significant of brains. He is capable of writing some of the most excellent phraseology, and has twice attempted literature. As I look forward I see him on the bench as the ruling judge of the United States Supreme Court.





THOMAS FINUCANE—"TOMMY."

69 Magne Street. Prepared, Cathedral.

Our Tom has won the hearts of his companions by his amiable qualities of character, his generosity, and his readiness to take part in everything that tended to advance the interests of the school. He is not much of an athlete but he labored hard and earnestly to keep up with his class and now holds a responsible position as a result.



EARLE FROMM—"FROMMY."

195 Campbell Street. Prepared SS. Peter and Paul's.

When Mr. Earle Fromm entered the R. C. H. S. for the first time he was a nice, bashful and quiet little boy, and thus little has been heard of him throughout his attendance at school. The only one who knows anything about him is himself. He says he is going to be a big business man and employ many stenographers, therefore stenographers who follow us will have a place to look for employment. Earle, however, is liked by all his chums and they all wish him success after he has marched triumphantly out into the business world.



ALDEN HOULIHAN—"MAGGIE."

Bloss and Backus Streets. Prepared, Holy Rosary.

Our artist and one of the best looking fellows of the Class of '17. He can take the part of a girl any time he wishes. He has exercised great influence for good upon us and has kept us from getting the blues. He is a promising fellow and we have no doubt but that he will do creditable work in the business world.

WALTER KEMPF—"KEMPY."

88 Sherman Street. Prepared, Holy Apostles.

The Student of his class. Let all who follow look up to him as a model of everything that is good and blameless. Possessed of indomitable courage and stick-to-it-ive-ness he has carried off the palm of victory as an expert typist. When it comes to speed on the machine, Walter leaves us all behind in the race.



WILLIAM KNAPP—"MIDGET."

109 Randolph Street. Prepared, Holy Redeemer.

One of the most enterprising students of the Commercial Department of the R. C. H. S. is this bright young man known as "Midget" who is now training for a soldier—a real one, with khaki suit and leggings. We do not like to prophesy but we see his future clearly outlined—a wealthy and successful business man of Rochester.





GEORGE LYNCH—"JUMPER."

61 Bloss Street. Prepared, Cathedral.

George always has an inexhaustible supply of words and their meaning on the end of his tongue. It has never been known that he ever failed when the meaning of a word was asked. He is of medium height and quick of manner and Old Sol seems to have favored him with his resemblance—only in miniature form. Ten years from now we hope to see "Jumper" as the head reporter on the leading Rochester paper, "The Early Riser."



JAMES MALONEY—"JIMMY."

Frank Street. Prepared, Cathedral.

And whom have we here? None other than Mr. James Maloney who now holds a responsible position with an automobile concern. James has left us an example of what can be accomplished by one who is willing to work hard. His happy disposition and keen wit have endeared him to all his companions.

JOSEPH McKENNA—"MARVELOUS."

Canandaigua, N. Y. Prepared, St. Mary's.

An amiable and exceedingly charitable character that never troubles trouble until trouble troubles him. Joe's only failing is, that he, and his friend as well, are sometimes a trifle late for school. He is well liked by his teachers and very popular among the students. We foresee a successful career in business for this industrious young man from Canandaigua.





HOWARD REULBACH—"AMBITIOUS."

875 Clifford Avenue. Prepared, Holy Redeemer.

Howard has been such a quiet and unassuming student that we failed to perceive his talents during his first year at school. As a graduate he leaves us with honor for he has been developing rapidly those business qualifications which make for success.



LEO REYNOLDS—"TINY."

Canandaigua, N. Y. Prepared, St. Mary's.

Although quite a student is this Mr. Reynolds, he is considered to be the best all-round athlete in the school. Many times has he considered becoming a cartman but everyone thinks he will make a better stenographer after a few more years of patient struggle. I see in my mind's eye a few years hence, Mr. Reynolds, the great Canandaigua Chief of Police or Chief Reynolds as he will then be called.



LOUIS THOMY—"LEWY."

16 Maplewood Terrace. Prepared, Sacred Heart.

Do you all know our Louis? If not, let us acquaint you with him and tell you that he has made a splendid record during his two-year course. Regular as clock work, he appeared every morning well prepared for the day's work. He rarely, if ever, fell below the set standard of 90 per cent. and in many subjects he scored 100 per cent. for two consecutive years. His career in the future can be judged from his record in the past.



LEO TROY—"DUKE."

22 Myrtle Street. Prepared, Holy Apostles.

It is impossible to be lonesome or downhearted while "Duke" is around for his sunny disposition has ever been the life of his classmates. Notwithstanding the fact that he aspires to be a bookkeeper in one of our large city banks and that at times he is surrounded by ledgers, cash books, etc., etc., still he is a veritable optimist and always takes upon himself the responsibility of cheering the depressed, by a word or song of encouragement.



ALOYSIUS WELTZER—"ALLY."

Rugby Avenue. Prepared, St. Peter and Paul's.

Herewith we present to you our esteemed fellow student, Aloysius Weltzer, who left his friends on the Academic side to join the band of busy workers in the Commercial Department. He is a member of the bookkeeping class known as the "Lonesome Three" and aspires to be the head bookkeeper in one of our city banks. At the present time there is one thing that is troubling our friend Aloysius and that is his earnest desire to join the Marines, but up to the present time he has failed to get his father's consent.



FRANK YOUNG—"SID."

Prepared, St. Boniface.

Frank has won many friends by his keen wit. He is always there with a line of new ones. He is not always joking though and when engaged is an earnest and hard working pupil. From the time he first entered the R. C. H. S. he began his work with the idea of success. He has already accomplished this for he is now holding a position as a competent stenographer.



JEROME ZAPF—"MAC JUNK."

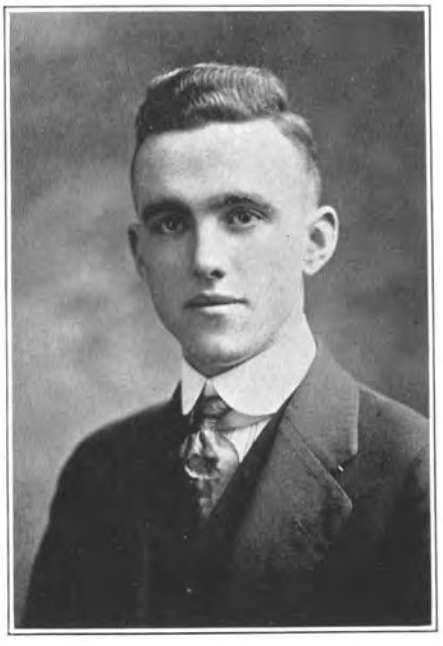
213 Bronson Avenue. Prepared, SS. Peter and Paul's.

A promising youth, indeed. Possessed of an enormous amount of activity, he scarcely takes time to live. He'll surely succeed if he learns to conserve his energy and keep his mental forces concentrated on his work.

Class Officers



President, Eugene F. Leicht



Vice-President, John A. McCarthy



Secretary, Alexander Brown



Treasurer, Aloysius J. Weltzer

Senior 17 Annual

Farewell!

THEY SAY that anticipation is better than realization. How true! For three years have we envied the graduating classes. For three years have we heard the farewells of the departing. Now that it is our turn to leave our Alma Mater and become a part of that madly rushing mob which pushes on toward the seldom-reached goal, Success, we pause and linger on the threshold of our student days.

Have we been benefited by these four years of learning? The Future will tell. Education, you know, which is derived from the Latin *educo,* has for its purpose the bringing out of what is in us. Our education has not merely consisted in going to school. As we glance backward, we realize, of course, that we might have done better. But such is usually the case. We have had the best of advantages. Opportunity has not merely knocked, but actually pounded at our door. If we did not open that door to our mind and admit that most necessary requisite to success—Knowledge—we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Many of us are about to enter a new era of our lives. It is a mistake to say, "Today education ends, tomorrow life begins." The process is continuous. Graduation is not a stepping out; it is either a stepping up—gradu ad gradum—a promotion to a higher class or a dropping to a lower. Let it, in our case, be a stepping up—an advancement—in the great school of life.

Before we say the word which closes the last chapter of our high school life, before we are thrown upon the sea of experience, we would fain express our gratitude to those who have nourished our minds and molded our character, to a certain degree, by their precept and example—to our teachers. Mere words cannot express our gratitude. We can only say that their efforts have not been spent in vain.

But we must now say the word that severs the ties of many old acquaintances and friendships. We must now say farewell to the delightful and wholesome association with our Alma Mater. Vale, one and all, and God be with you.

—The Class of Nineteen Seventeen.

Senior 17 Annual

The Senior Class Record

ANOTHER page in school history has been written. The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen are about to leave their beloved Alma Mater and wander forth into the cold, unfeeling world whose chilly tenacles confront them at every turn. Before entering upon a new era in our lives, perhaps, it were well to cast a parting glance at that which has caused us our joys and sorrows; that which has raised our hopes and fears, for

"The Moving Finger writes, and having writ
Moves on. Nor all thy Piety nor thy Wit
Can lure it back to cancel half a line
Nor all Thy tears wash out a word of it."

How true this is! How clearly the poets understood the passing of time and how vividly did they hand down their conception to us. Those golden hours which we have spent within the halls of the Rochester Catholic High School have fled, as elusively as the glittering sunbeam. A moment of anticipation; a molecule of time spent in its enjoyment or its use, and it is gone never to return. Surely, the fact that we are now about to leave our beloved school, ought to impress upon our minds the necessity of usefully appropriating Father Time's most precious gift—Time itself.

But I have digressed from my theme. The real object of these few paragraphs is to briefly recount the deeds and exploits of the already famous members of that famous class. Never in all her history has the school been so blessed. Yes, blessed, and if there exists in the mind of the reader a shadow of doubt, let him continue to read this account of their achievements and that doubt will be dispelled. To repeat, I say, never was the school so blessed as it has been blessed by the presence of our class.

The Class of Nineteen Seventeen is as the sun which shines of itself, steady, and undimmed even though clouds obscure the sky. When dark night covers our portion of the earth as with a blanket, we are still conscious of the existence of the sun among the heavenly bodies; we know that it is still shining with its wonted splendor. So it is with our class. Only the blind can doubt the existence of the sun, and only those among us who have lost the senses of sight and hearing can doubt of our undimmed splendor as a class.

It was a bright autumnal day in the fall of 1913 when we first made our bow to the august members of the faculty and the upper classmen of the Rochester Catholic High School. The class was, in all respects, American-Cosmopolitan. Every parish in the city and many of those in nearby towns and villages had its representative among our ranks. How green we felt, how not unlike the verdant fields that the soft spring breezes bring forth! Even now, the thought of with what reverence and yearning we gazed upon the millenium of Seniority, brings forth a smile. But that feeling soon passed as we successively mastered the fundamental secrets of Latin, solved the labyrinthan intracies of Algebra and clambered over the difficulties of First-Year English.

The September of the following year, we returned, a smaller but a

wiser band. Those whose determination had been weakened by the stormy sessions passed through the year previous, those whose courage had deserted them at the thought of what had yet to be overcome, had dropped out. But the remainder were there, smiling bravely and gazing unflinchingly at all odds. Led on by our instructors, we classified the unintelligible; unraveled the complicated. We discovered the secrets of Sphinx-like Geometry which like the Sphinx, of itself reveals no secrets, but new aims ever are objects of wonder and exploration. We wandered through the passes of the Alps and across the plains of Gaul with Caesar. We fought in his front ranks and enjoyed his pleasures; endured his hardships; celebrated his triumphs. That truly was an eventful year and one whose close brought about but a single joy—the added dignity which we had laboriously earned.

History repeats itself and it proved to be the case with us when we returned the following September. The long vacation's usual depletion of the ranks was scarcely noticeable. The new term brought on a new dignity. We were Juniors. Three milestones passed and only one remaining. The thought spurred us on to greater efforts. Like to the Romans of old, we had fought our battles on the field and were returning to take up newer conquests in the Senate Chamber with toga-robed Cicero. We heard his long-winded plea for the passage of the Manilian Law and his passionate denunciation of arch-conspirator, Cataline. Geometry was superseded by Physics which proved equally as trying as the former had been. During the course of the year, a debate was held between the Seniors and Juniors. The subject was an interesting one concerning Prison Reform. The Junior's side of the question which was the negative, was upheld by Messrs. Klee, FitzGerald and Tierney, who displayed more than ordinary talent in argumentation and delivery. "Sinite hoc loco praeterire me nostram calamitatem," says Cicero. So say we. Suffice it to say that if the Juniors showed more than ordinary ability, what must the prowess of the Seniors have been that caused the former to acknowledge defeat at their hands. The year passed almost before we were aware of it, but we were firm believers in preparedness and in June we were not cast into the balance and found wanting.

At last, we entered upon the home stretch of our high school life. The goal, long-sought, coveted, was perceivably nearer. But we found a big change had come over our school. Upon the opening of the new Nazareth Academy, the girls had been transferred thereto. Thus, at one stroke, we were deprived of a great deal of the knowledge in which our girls excelled. Virgil and Chemistry had their terrors but we were too proud to display any sign that would betray our feelings. Were we not Seniors? Should those who occupied the highest position in the school show signs of fear? We thought not. Perhaps it was best in the end, for nothing is so encouraging as confidence displayed in one's self or in others.

The Class of Nineteen Seventeen certainly has every reason to be proud of its members. Gene Leicht can outpitch Mathewson; Jack McCarthy is as good an organizer as Alexander; Squeak Tierney has the voice of a Demosthenes; FitzGerald, well, no one loves a fat man, anyway; Rampe has the satire of a Johnson; Klee has the brains of an Edison; Lynd displays the capabilities of a bank president. Space will not allow the

extolling of all, but the above characterizations gives a pretty fair idea of our abilities.

Just one more word before this history is brought to a close. Our beloved country, facing an inevitable and dangerous crisis, issued an appeal to all her loving sons. The Class of Nineteen Seventeen responded nobly. Already Harold Clark has joined the colors. Many more will follow. Military training was taken up with such enthusiasm that it boded ill for any foreign invader. After the term is over, a great many will offer their services in the industrial world to take the places of those who enter the United States service. Thus, after having done their bit in school, the class will venture forth to offer their country all that it has to claim of them. Deus et Patria.

—George A. Sturla.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Mr. Sturla has given the readers a good idea of the accomplishments of the members of the Class of 1917, both individually and collectively, but he has modestly refrained from mention of himself. Perhaps, however, it is unnecessary to enumerate the many times he has rendered invaluable service to the literary activities of the class. We shall let this and other creations of his fertile brain which are contained in this book, speak for their creator. The Editorial Board wishes, however, that it could fittingly express its gratitude to this young man who, as he has said of others, has himself nobly responded to the call of the colors and has joined the Third N. Y. Infantry, which left a few weeks ago for the Federal barracks in Columbus, Ohio.

After the War

Above the roar of cannon,
 The battle-clamor shrill—
Above men's groans and curses,
 A voice cries, "Peace, be still!"
Enough of blood and slaying,
 Enough of strife and hate;
The bitter wrong is righted;
 Lo! Peace stands at the gate.

O, Peace! God's white-robed angel
 With spotless skirt and feet,
How welcome thy returning,
 Thy gentleness how sweet;
The red sword of the nation
 Drive hilt-deep in the sod,
Now twine thy lilies 'round it,
 And both shall honor God.

—Selected.

Seniors

We are the Seniors,
The class of seventeen,
We number twenty-five,
And are held in high esteem.

We entered this school,
Just four years ago,
And now that we've finished,
We just dread to go.

Our teachers have helped us,
With might and with main,
And we thank them sincerely,
For their kind hearted strain.

As Freshmen we came here,
Oh, so long ago,
With verdant young minds,
And faces aglow.

Our lessons were hard,
But we worked with our might,
To succeed in our studies,
And do what was right.

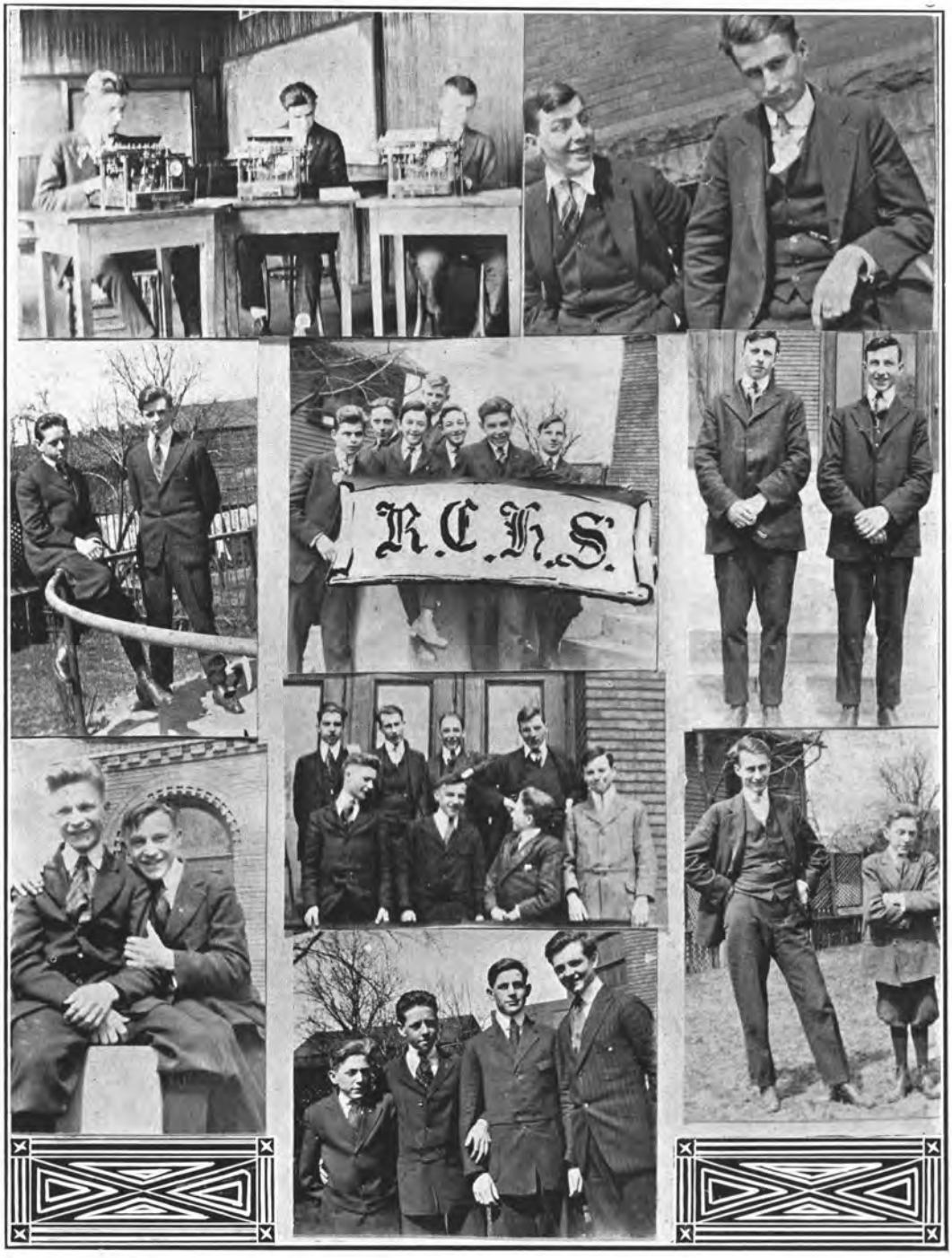
Then later we entered,
The Sophomore class,
With a little more knowledge,
But not wisdom, alas!

We got through it somehow,
And Juniors became.
Our torch was then lighted,
With wisdom's bright flame.

As Seniors most lordly,
The rulers of all,
We've moved onward and onward,
With never a fall.

We leave this dear school,
With tears in our eyes,
For we know we have ended,
The best days of our lives.

—J. Myron Blackwood.


R.C.H.S.

Senior 17 Annual

Senior Class Commercial Department

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT, made the seventeenth day of June, 1917, between the members of the Senior Class of the Commercial Department, all of the city of Rochester and county of Monroe, and state of New York, witnesseth as follows:

FIRST. The members above mentioned have agreed and by these presents do agree to give a pledge of their loyalty to Alma Mater from the date of this agreement for all future time.

SECOND. The said class of 1917 shall contribute to Alma Mater their hearty support, financially or otherwise, at any time when called upon to do so.

THIRD. The said class shall also try to do at all times work that will not only be profitable to themselves but which will reflect credit on their school.

FOURTH. Finally, the said class agree for all time to adhere closely to the principles of conduct inculcated by those indefatigable and zealous teachers to whom we owe respect, gratitude and devotion.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the class have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

The Senior Commercials.

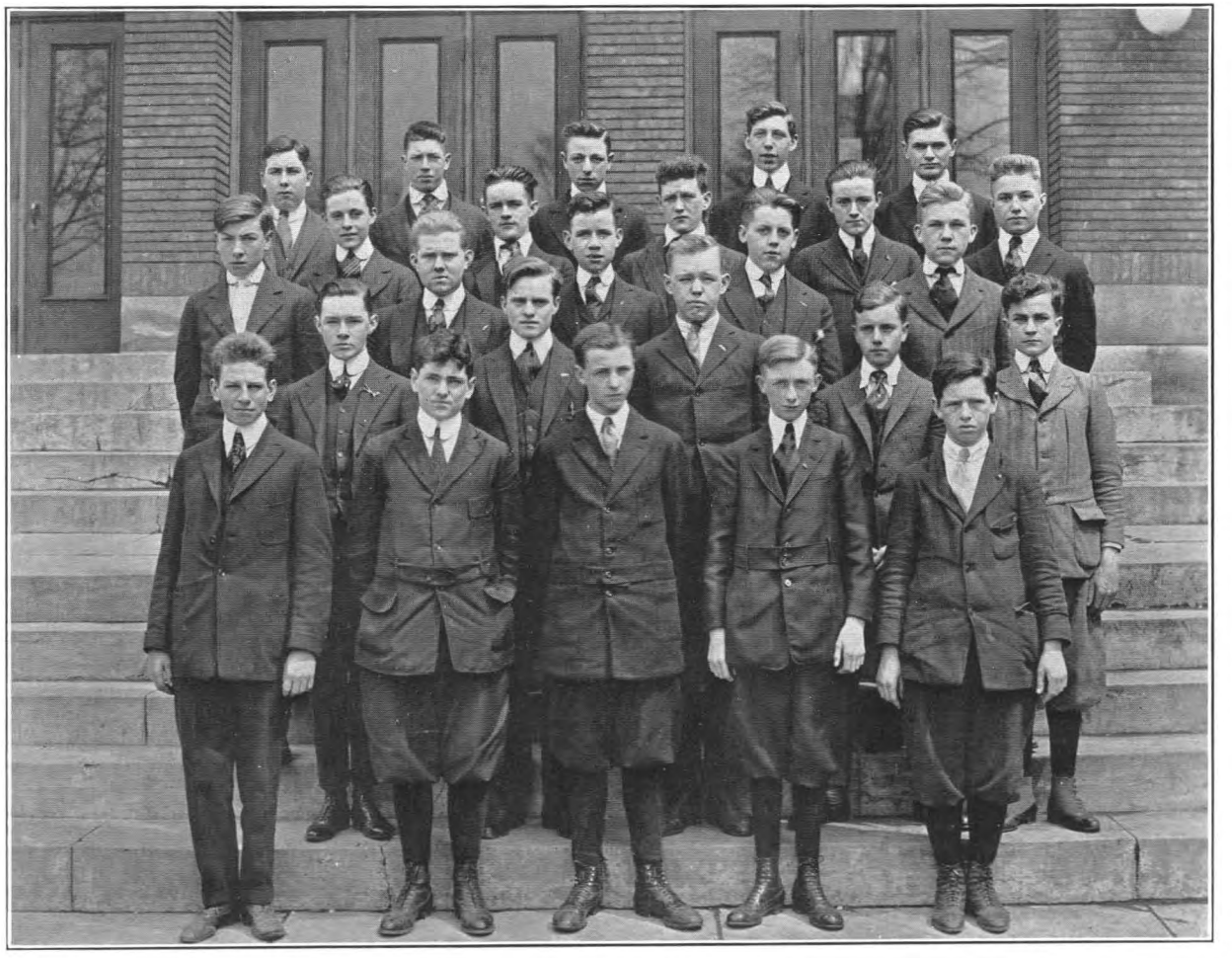
Signed, sealed and delivered
in the presence of
The Faculty.

Shorthand

SHORTHAND is an art by which writing is abbreviated, so as to keep pace with speaking. Its great and general utility has been recognized in every age, and numberless systems have been devised to facilitate its acquirement. It was practiced by the ancients for its secrecy as well as for its brevity, and a work is extant on the art, which is ascribed to Tiro the freeman of Cicero. The first English treatise on stenography, in which marks represent words, was published in 1588, by Timothy Bright, under the title "Characterie, an Art of Short, Swift and Secret Writing by Character."

In 1837 appeared Pitman's Phonography—the first really popular system. Melville Bell, following in the path marked out by Pitman founded his system on the sounds of the language. The first sketch appeared in 1849 and in 1852 the first complete edition under the title, "Semi-Phonography," was published. Shorthand is now largely practiced in both the United States and England and has extended its benefits to many classes besides that of the professional reporter. This is due chiefly to the excellence of Pitman's system and to his activity in disseminating its principles. The existence of two styles of Phonography, one adapted for letter writing and the other for reporting—the second, however, being only an extension of the first and not a new system in itself—has been the chief basis of the popularity of phonetic shorthand. Popular modifications of Pitman's system have been made in the United States by Graham, Burns, and Munson.

—Harold Bieck.



CLASS OF 1918

Senior 17 Annual

Facts About the Juniors

IN THE domain of literature, there is perhaps no study so interesting as that of history. It carries us back into the past and makes us again the spectators of scenes long since enacted. So it is with a class history. We do not wish the memories of our school days to pass from our minds, so we venture to record a few of them in this Senior Annual.

Our class, the Junior Class of the Rochester Catholic High School is a unique class in every respect. Its members are in school for the purpose of imbibing true knowledge and so they use their time to the best advantage. We do not make this assertion with a spirit of boastfulness, but solely out of a due appreciation of our own work.

It is necessary to mention the qualities of a few individuals of the class in order to give one an idea of these accomplishments. For example, we have little James Collins whose very countenance shows him to be a profound Latinist. In fact, James has shown such excellence that he is hailed as the Latin genius of the school. When such debaters as Leo LaPalm, Alexander Lockwood and Francis Straus take the stand to put forth their views, the interest of everyone is attracted. Sophomores are held in a state of wonderment and even our staid and sober Seniors deign to display some admiration. In Physics, the great problems of modern science are unearthed by the talented genius of Herbert Dietz and Casimir Balcerak. Our English class, my reader, is beyond all praise. Such prose writers as George Weber and Raymond Downs rank with Benjamin Franklin and Addison and the poetic instinct of James Welch is almost Shakesperian. However, it has been said that "Jimmie" is still interested in some of the principles of Geometry—practical principles, I mean, such as adjusting a square meal to a round stomach.

Military drill is the latest movement in this progressive year and our friends need no assurance that the Junior brigade will undoubtedly be the finest in the school. Have not many of its members already pledged themselves to Uncle Sam? While the majority have responded but to the call, "Be a farmer for your country," nevertheless there is reason to believe that if the age limit did not prevent, they would be willing to wield the gun instead of the hoe.

No doubt, the learned Seniors will have exhausted the subject of war—but the Juniors would have you know that they too are deeply imbibed with the seriousness of the present crisis and it is their most earnest hope that the present conflict may not seriously interfere with educational institions such as ours, for one of the brightest hopes of our future is to return to it and finish the work we have so happily begun and become Seniors and alumni of the Rochester Catholic High School.

But now the ruthless editor with appropriate look, tone and gesture tells me I have filled enough space. Pshaw! Now I cannot tell of the accomplishments of Fess, McCabe, Neid and a host of others. But, as our friend Kipling says, "that is another story."

—J. Joseph Doran.



CLASS OF 1919

Sophomore Class

Dear Classmates:

We are soon to leave school for our long vacation, and it seems to me that before we go, a review of what we have accomplished as Sophomores, is not only a pleasant task but a profitable one as well. It is well to know just where we stand, just how much we have learned, just how much we have improved during the past year.

We returned to school last September to continue our journey along the path of knowledge, to again make some headway toward our distant goal "Success;" in plain language, to master the subjects assigned to our Sophomore year.

We have often heard of the difficulties of Geometry and so it was with fear and trembling that we faced that much-dreaded subject. Our introduction to the subject was not so terrible after all, and we found, as the weeks slipped by, that by assiduity to every day's lesson, the work was not only bearable but actually pleasant. Some were very successful, others less so, but the failures were due to the individuals themselves.

Caesar, too, the mightiest general of antiquity, was often outgeneraled by some of the individuals in our class. He has foiled many of his pursuants but, however hard he tried, he could not foil us. When the march through Gaul became too difficult, we generally found aid, which certainly brought results.

And then there was English. Once upon a time we imagined we knew just a little bit about that subject, but we soon learned that we had been deceiving ourselves and that it was up to us to acquire enough knowledge of it to satisfy our teachers, which we promptly proceeded to do. Now we can truthfully say that we have improved, and now we occasionally show some spark of literary ability.

But here our paths diverged. Some chose German and others French. From a condition of absolute ignorance of these languages to ability to speak quite a little (so we think), is the change wrought by our teachers.

These are our conquests. We have safely weathered all the storms of our Sophomore year, and not content with our year's victories, are seeking for fresh laurels. We have been a most successful class (all honor to our teachers), and we promise each other that the successes of the present Sophomores will only be excelled by the triumphs of the coming Juniors, a promise that, by all indications will certainly be fulfilled.



CLASS OF 1920

Freshmen History

ON THAT memorable day of September 6, 1916, the present Freshmen entered upon their brilliant career as High School students of good old R. C. H. S. The peal of the great school bell was heard and its echoes resounded so far that they were heard and duly answered by such noted students as Bernie Gallagher of Brockport, Marcian Scheg of Coldwater, the respected Mr. Davin from Avon and numerous other representatives from surrounding towns.

This force of energetic and industrious workers, combined with the good quality of pupils Rochester Schools produce serve to give the 1917 freshman class the distinguishing mark of possessing the highest amount of educational ability of any freshman class in the history of R. C. H. S. Ask our teachers if this is not so.

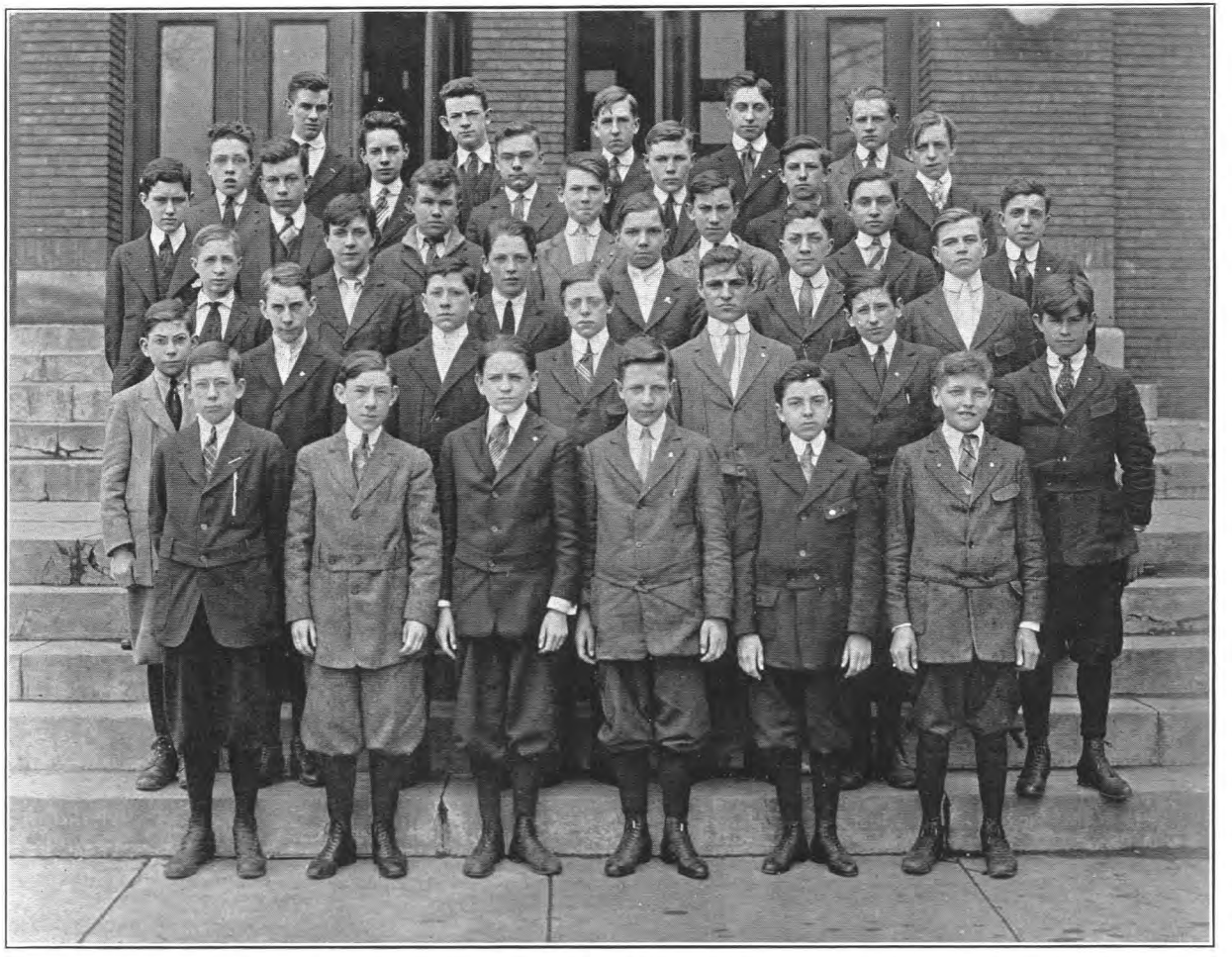
To be sure, when we embark upon our High School career, we could not conceive the fact that any individual knew more than we, but gradually this illusion wore off and we were soon working in perfect harmony with our teachers. After a few months we were all struggling in the stormy sea of progress toward the much-coveted goal of "Success."

The 1917 freshmen in the pursuit of their studies have not fallen behind in athletics, but have come to the front with such men as Twambly, Hutte, O'Brien and Jimmy Sheehan. All are proficient in basketball and hope to secure a title for Cathedral when they attain the dignified role of senior.

We have striven hard in every line of sport and suffered our persecutions from the Sophs in such a manner that we have justly earned the title of being "Good Sports" from the seniors. Good old U. S. A. now needs men and the freshmen are not lacking in any degree of patriotism. If they were only a little older they would give their quota to the cause.

As we are only freshmen we cannot have all the space we want in the Annual, hence a conclusion is forced upon us, but when we attain that dignified role of Senior you will hear more from us.

—Frederick Ereth.



FIRST YEAR COMMERCIAL

Quid Fiam?

My dull school days
Soon over will be;
And I wonder what
Will become of me?

Now I can't tell
What I'm goin' to be,
For Fate's decrees
Are a mystery.

Suspicion tho'
'Twill be nothin' great,
For teacher says
I've an empty pate.

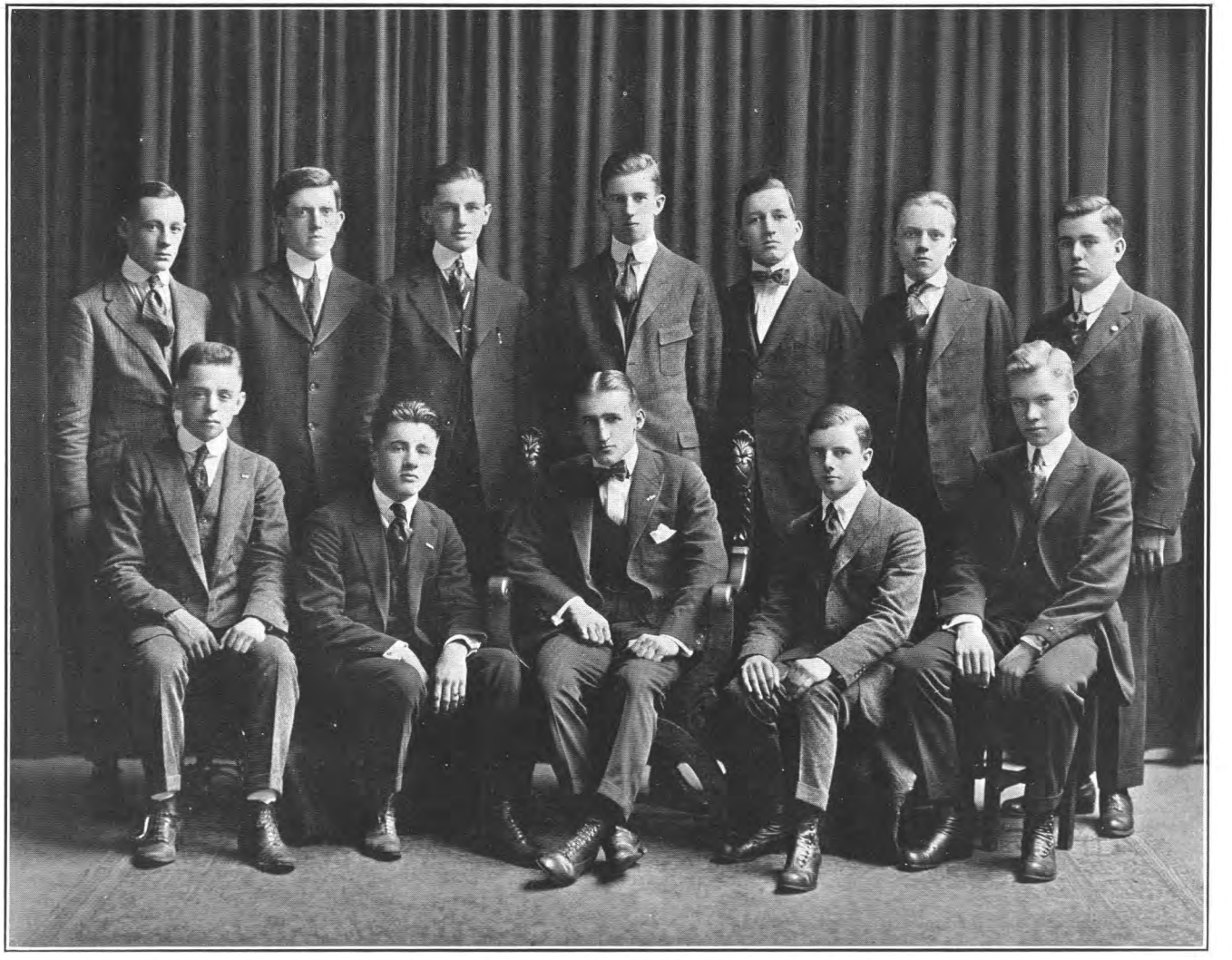
My studies are
A puzzle to me;
They all seem like
Sh— Philosophy.

But what's the odds
If I don't win fame?
It won't hurt me
If I'm not to blame.

For I can be
As a fellow should—
As square as a die,
Yes, and true and good.

For the demand,
When we do cash in,
Will not be who,
But what we've been.

—M. J. T. '17.



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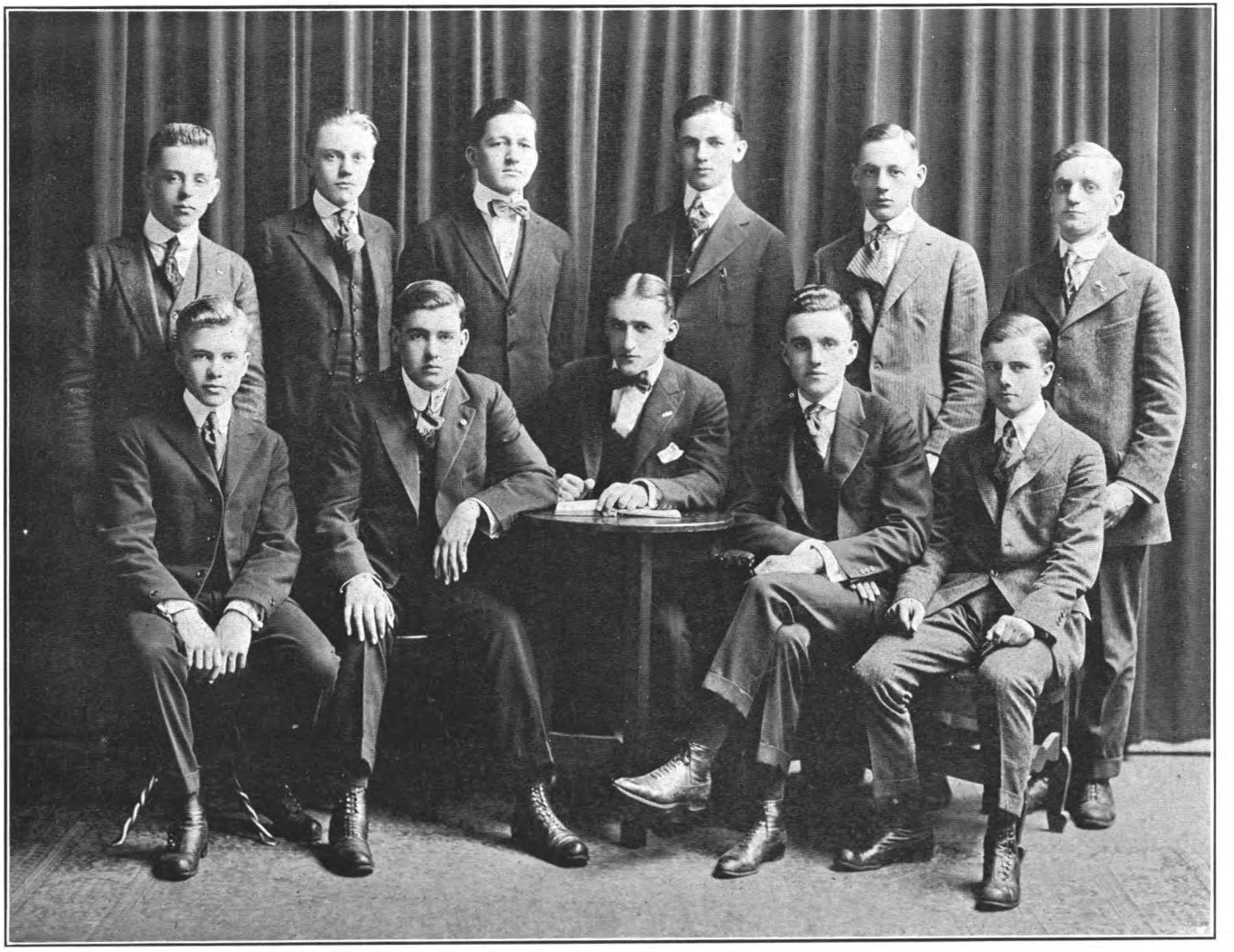
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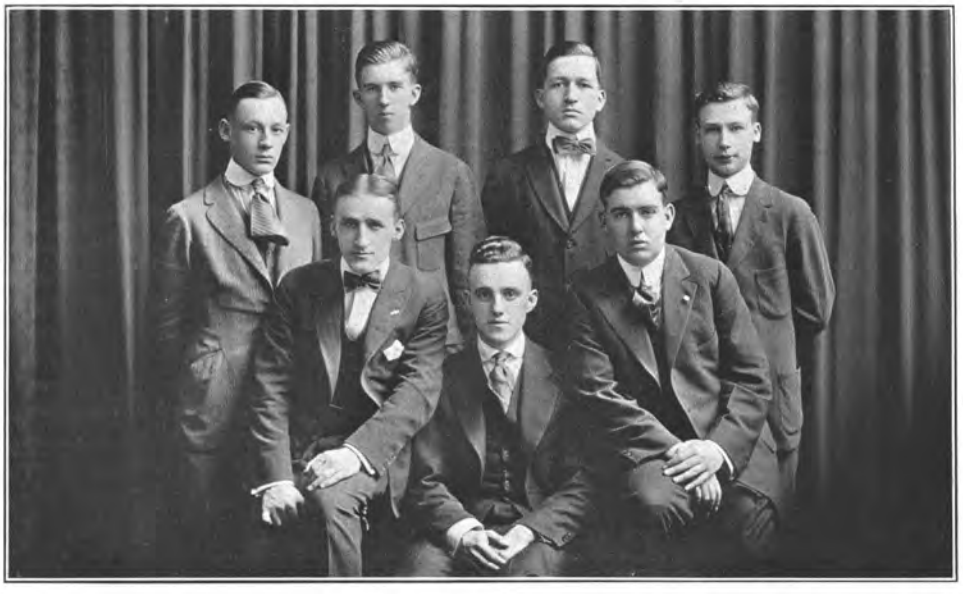
NO ONE, even with a limited view, can fail to see the value of public debates in the high school and college. The Department of Education at Albany has recognized the value of public speaking and oral English is now to be given special credit by the Regents.

The Rochester Catholic High School, since its foundation, has had several good debating teams. No interscholastic work has ever been done, but it is hoped that such work may be reached in the near future.

During the scholastic year of 1916-17, the Seniors have held but one public debate. The events of the past few weeks have prevented the holding of others which were already in progress. The following Seniors were chosen for debate work during the year: Joseph Tierney, Paul Lalonde, Edward Lynd, Theodore Klee, Austin Heberger, Gerald Hughes, Howard FitzGerald, Myron Blackwood, and John Temmerman.



SENIOR DEBATERS



SENIOR DEBATERS



FRESHMEN DEBATERS

The American Flag

THE AMERICAN FLAG—What does it stand for, what does it mean? It stands for the most beautiful, the most prosperous country on earth, the home of the brave and the free, the United States of America. It means all that the Constitution of our country guarantees—justice, liberty and happiness.

The Stars and Stripes! How we are thrilled through and through when they are hoisted! What indescribable feelings of patriotism swell up in our hearts when we salute them! Those stars and stripes remind us of the deeds of our forefathers; they remind us of the thousands who have died to uphold the honor of the states they represent; they remind us of our own duty in case we are called upon.

Our country is at present in a state of war, and everywhere her flag is floating to the breeze, calling upon all loyal citizens to flock to her standards. It is indeed a fitting emblem for such a call. The red stripes signify the pure blood our forefathers shed for the honor of our country, they recall to our minds Valley Forge and Gettysburg. The white stripes, the symbols of purity, show the purity of purpose of the citizens of the United States when they enter into any war. The blue field is a testimonial of the loyalty of the citizens of today and yesterday.

Old Glory

Your flag and our flag
 And how it floats to-day
O'er your land and my land,
 And half the world away.

Blood red and rose red,
 Its stripes forever gleam;
Snow white and soul white,
 The good forefather's dream.

Sky blue and true blue,
 With stars that beam aright;
A gloried guidon of the day,
 A shelter thru the night.

Your flag and my flag—
 Oh, how much it holds!
Your heart and my heart
 Secure within its folds.

Your heart and my heart
 Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun kissed and wind tossed,
 The red and blue and white.

—Selected.

Cathedral High

Tune: "Poor Butterfly."

Chorus:

Cathedral High, you're the first in all sports,
Cathedral High, first in honor too,
Your boys are always the best,
They stand ahead of the rest,
And if you think this a jest,
Just watch a few.
They're trained and mannered
By an honour standard
That aims for manhood
That will do or die;
Then may you live to see
All your sons in prosperity,
A toast from me
To Cathedral High. (By George B. Fischer.)

"Sunshine of Your Smile"

Dear school, that holds so much that's dear to me,
Without your light how dark the world would be!
I know no boon on earth that could replace
The gems that fall from your influencing grace.

Chorus:

Within your walls the best, the holiest lies;
Life could not hold a fairer paradise;
Let us remain your children yet a while,
Within the warmth, the sunshine of your smile.
(By Austin Heberger.)

Cathedral Days

Tune: "Sweet Long Ago."

Soon we'll be leaving you, old R. C. H. S.,
And we confess,
We don't feel the best,
It's mighty hard when we must say good-bye.
And we can't help feeling blue although we try.

Chorus:

So good-bye to the good old school days,
The golden rule days we've spent with you;
And good-bye to all the pals that we've known so long
Teachers and friends and classmates, too;
Then good-bye to our trials and troubles
Like little bubbles in life's big scene,
And if ever you need a strong helping hand
You can count on a loyal '17. (By George B. Fischer.)











Senior 17 Annual

Alma Mater

Hail to thee, our Mother,
Thou who ever wert—
Dearer than another,
For with loving heart
Thou taughtest us our duty, in life to do our part.

In the golden hours
Of our youthful days,
Thou with magic powers
O'er our hearts held sway;
To thee, O Alma Mater, our thanks we would assay.

High still and higher
In wisdom's bright array,
Like a cloud of fire,
Thou dost point the way
To the Land of Promise, to Eternal Day.

And we would assure thee,
With thy lessons rife
We shall walk securely,
O'er the paths of life,
To that which leads us onward, to victory in the strife.

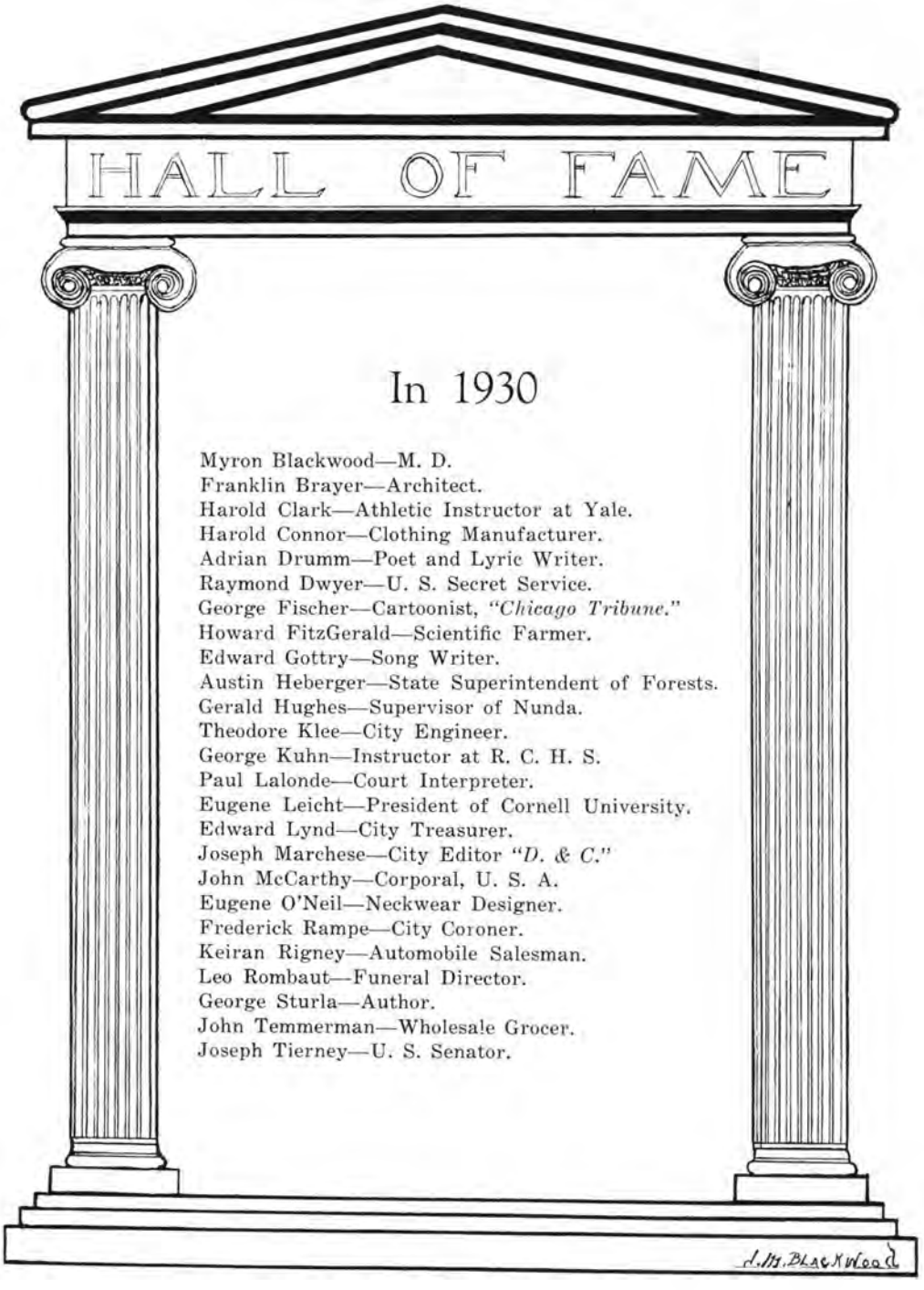
Military Training

PATRIOTISM is the watchword of the day. Now is the time for the people of this magnificent country to show the same patriotism that their forefathers showed. Their patriotism gained for us this great country. Now let our patriotism hold up the rights of our country and keep it a "Land of the free and a home for the brave."

A wave of patriotism has swept over the school and has conquered everyone. Every Thursday and Friday between the hours of 2:30 and 4 all the pupils between the ages of 16 and 19 can be seen drilling. From the Senior class the following pupils have been selected for non-commissioned officers: Edward Lynd, Eugene Leicht, Howard FitzGerald, Austin Heberger, Harold Connors, Theodore Klee, Joseph Tierney, Paul Lalonde, Adrian Drumm, Leo Naughton, Leo Rombaut, John Temmerman, Joseph Trenkler. Things are moving along in fine shape. The pupils are all very willing to drill and are learning very quickly under the excellent instructions of Mr. Little of Troop H, N. Y. Cavalry.

A week or so and few Seniors will be left. It will mean hard work and will be especially hard to us because we have done little work of that sort. It is a chance, however, to serve our country and we are going to do it. Let no man say that the pupils of the R. C. H. S. are not patriotic.

—Paul Lalonde.


HALL OF FAME
In 1930
Myron Blackwood—M. D.
Franklin Brayer—Architect.
Harold Clark—Athletic Instructor at Yale.
Harold Connor—Clothing Manufacturer.
Adrian Drumm—Poet and Lyric Writer.
Raymond Dwyer—U. S. Secret Service.
George Fischer—Cartoonist, "Chicago Tribune."
Howard FitzGerald—Scientific Farmer.
Edward Gottry—Song Writer.
Austin Heberger—State Superintendent of Forests.
Gerald Hughes—Supervisor of Nunda.
Theodore Klee—City Engineer.
George Kuhn—Instructor at R. C. H. S.
Paul Lalonde—Court Interpreter.
Eugene Leicht—President of Cornell University.
Edward Lynd—City Treasurer.
Joseph Marchese—City Editor "D. & C."
John McCarthy—Corporal, U. S. A.
Eugene O'Neil—Neckwear Designer.
Frederick Rampe—City Coroner.
Keiran Rigney—Automobile Salesman.
Leo Rombaut—Funeral Director.
George Sturla—Author.
John Temmerman—Wholesale Grocer.
Joseph Tierney—U. S. Senator.
J. M. BLACKWOOD

In Chemistry

Time—"Blue" Monday
10:30 o'clock

Professor of Chemistry rushes into the laboratory two minutes late. The pupils of the class are fooling with everything they can lay their hands on.

Professor—"Take your seats."

Pupils go to seats.

Professor, leaning up against table—"Who is absent?"

Class—"Timmerman and Brayer."

Takes their names. Advances and puts his book on the table and opens it to the day's lesson.

Professor—"What can you tell us about forms of sulphur, Mr. Fitzgerald?"

Fitz—"They are the rhombus, prismatic, and amorphous."

Professor—"Did you ever take geometry, Mr. Fitzgerald?"

Fitz—"Yes, Father."

Professor—"Please don't mix geometry and chemistry, it's a bad combination. Rhombus is a form of parallelogram. Mr. Heberger name the three forms please."

Heberger—"Rhombic, prismatic and amorphus."

Professor—"Very good. How many times we have had that I don't know. What I do know, however, is that some of you young gentlemen will have to study. Rombaut, put the second problem on the board."

Rombaut goes to the board and works it correctly.

Professor—"Any question?"

Class is silent.

Professor—"Hoch, will you be so kind as to pay attention?"

Hoch becomes silent.

Professor—"McCarthy, describe the preparation of nitric acid."

McCarthy, after trying to find it in the book—"Nitric acid is prepared by the acting of ——" stops here.

Stage whisper from the rear—"Sodium, nitrate, and sulphuric acid."

McCarthy, brightening up—"Sodium, nitrate, and sulphuric acid."

Professor—"Yes. How is it done?"

McCarthy, remembering it from an experiment—"By heating it in a retort and condensing the vapors."

Drumm, making an attempt to stall because no one knows his lesson, it being Monday as was stated before—"Why is nitric acid needed in so many of the factories that make munitions?"

Professor explains use of nitric acid in war operations. Considerable time elapses.

Professor, suddenly—"Rampe, how is ——"

Bell rings.

Professor—"Laboratory session tomorrow. Experiment will be the preparation of sulphur dioxide. Be sure to learn the experiment before you come to class."

Class leaves.

CURTAIN.

P. S.—Remember, dear reader, this happens only on Monday and occasionally on other days.

Paul Lalonde.

A Note of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep gratitude to those who have financially or otherwise assisted in promoting Athletics in our school. Those whom we wish particularly to thank are:

1. Rev. Father Muckle, for encouraging athletics in our school.
2. Rev. Father Nolan for coaching the basket-ball team.
3. The members of the team, for winning so many games.
4. "The Student" for its work in behalf of athletics.
5. The whole student body for their financial support, both of the Athletic Association, and of game expenses.
6. Mr. "Archie" Rampe for entertaining us at all the games.
7. Mr. James Roach for his cheer-leading.
8. The pupils of the grammar school and those of the lower grades for their loyalty in the past.



Senior 17 Annual

From Alpha to Omega

A—is for Ashe to grow, one of his wishes.
B—is for Blackwood, an athlete's name;
C—is for Connor both young and ambitious,
D—is for Drummie of "Salvador" fame.
E—is for Edward, a pitcher erratic,
F—for FitzGerald of Adonis-life form;
G—is for Gottry, a ragtime fanatic,
H—is for Hughes, a foreigner born.
I—is for ideas that don't seem to come,
J—is a letter that's not in our list,
K—is for Klee with his place in the sun,
L—for Lalonde who's never been kissed,
M—is for money which goes to beat thunder,
N—is for Naughton, a man for his size;
O—is O'Neil, at shaving a wonder,
P—is the paper which nobody buys.
Q—is the questioning Tierney can do,
R—is for Rampe, who knows not a frown;
S—is for Sturla, a novelist true,
T—is for Temmerman, jester and clown.
U—are the ones who are reading this stuff,
V—the victims of "Web's" pies and cake,
W—the wisdom which "Nemo" can bluff,
X—the Xcuses when we are too late.
Y—is for you; Cathedral friend true,
Z—is the last one and I'm glad that I'm through.

—G. B. F., '17.

Who Is He?

We have a lad in our school,
Who wouldn't dare to break a rule.
And though his lawful name's Ed.,
His classmates always call him "Red."

Now "Sorrel" is a sporty chap,
And loves to play with balls and bat.
And at noon of every day
"Reddy" in the park doth play.

"Satchel" is toward letters bent,
And many hours hath he spent.
And he doth please both me and you,
For he writes for the "Student" too.

And now we have told the deeds of "Red,"
And have much herein said.
And if his name you can guess
You will know all the rest.

Class Will

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the class of 1917 of the Rochester Catholic High School, of the City of Rochester, in the County of Monroe, and State of New York, being of sound mind, memory and understanding and being about to leave our Alma Mater, do make our last Will and Testament in the manner and the form following:

FIRST. We give and bequeath to the Faculty our most earnest gratitude for all they have done for us and also our best wishes for continued success in the R. C. H. S.

SECOND. To the students of the school we give this little piece of good advice: "Do what you are told." We know all about it because we have been through the mill.

THIRD. To the Juniors we give and bequeath the first two rows of seats on the West side of the study hall. We hope that the Juniors will be dignified enough to use them in the proper manner.

FOURTH. To the Freshmen we give our best wishes for success.

FIFTH. We do solemnly declare the following Juniors the lawful owners of the following property:

We give and bequeath Klee's ability to write editorials to Leo LaPalm.

Gottry's beauty and manicure set, we bequeath to James Collins.

Rigney's gift of silence, we give to Welch and hope that he will use the same.

Kuhn's nonsense we hereby give to Kemp.

Sturla's literary powers we give to Mr. Weber.

Naughton's serious mien we bequeath to Thomas Neid.

We give and bequeath McCarthy's derby to James Roach.

Leicht's good habits and manners we give and bequeath to Francis Strauss.

Rampe's ancient jokes we give and bequeath to Mr. Downs.

We give and bequeath O'Neil's haircut, ties and shirts to Joseph Doran.

Clark's athletic abilities we give and bequeath to George Shepherd.

We give FitzGerald's supply pads and pencils to Herbert Dietz.

Lynd's trot we give to Daniel Culhane.

LASTLY. We nominate, constitute and appoint Paul Lalonde executor of this our last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and seals this nineteenth day of June, 1917.

CLASS OF 1917.

PAUL LALONDE, Testator.

Signed, sealed and declared to be the last Will and Testament by the testator of the Class of 1917, in presence of us, who at their request have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses thereto in the presence of the said testator and of each other.

LEO NAUGHTON,
EDWARD LYND.

Senior 17 Annual

A Parting Word of Advice to the Freshmen

Rochester, N. Y., June, 1917.

Dear Freshmen:

In taking our leave, and bidding a final adieu to our dear Alma Mater, we the Senior Students, feel it incumbent upon us to give the Freshmen who, doubtless, will take our places, a little bit of advice, for according to the old adage, "Forewarned is Forearmed."

Now, dear "Freshies," if you want to be as successful as we have been, enter upon your Senior year (that is if you have been successful in passing the June Exams.) with a firm determination to carry out faithfully, perseveringly, and to the letter, the following rules:

1 *Never come without your homework;*
2 *Never come late (even should the bridge be up or the cars stalled);*
3 *Keep your mind seriously intent on all you do;*
4 *Be business-like in all your duties;*
5 *Don't carry an eraser; much less use one.*

Trusting you will heed these wise counsels, and wishing you abundant success, we remain

Cordially yours,

The Seniors.

To Prospective Pupils of the R. C. H. S.

Dear Friends:

Have you considered the all important problem of the future? Are you contemplating taking up a Commercial Course? If so, why not consider the Rochester Catholic High School?

Situated at the corner of Brown and Frank Streets is this seat of learning. Here under excellent teaching facilities at a nominal charge for tuition anyone can become in the short space of two years an *efficient* stenographer.

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We, the class of 1917, would ask your earnest attention to this matter —a matter which may mean so much to you in the future. For further information in regard to this Course call in person to the Rochester Catholic High School.

Very cordially yours,

The Class of 1917.

Athletics



Athletics.

Athletic Review

WELL may the season of '16-'17 be called the banner season of Cathedral athletics. For, the basketball team of Cathedral accomplished the hitherto unknown, by defeating East High, who for the past two years has defeated Cathedral teams in basketball. What makes the victory more pleasing is that no East High team has been beaten by a local high school team for eleven consecutive years. But it took Cathedral to do it. Starting in with a team composed of three veterans and two new players, Cathedral lost the first game of the season to East High. The team then took a brace, winning the next ten games played. Incidentally one of these victories was the long-looked-for victory over East High—the first Cathedral has enjoyed in three years. As East High refused to play a deciding game the championship was awarded to Cathedral.

The season just passed was a very successful one. Stuyvesant High team, champions of New York City was brought to Rochester and defeated in a very fast game. Canisius and Lafayette High of Buffalo were also vanquished by Cathedral. Brockport, Canandaigua, the Alumni, and Mynderse Academy were the other teams to fall before Cathedral's prowess.

To the student body, or in other words, the Students' Association, much praise is due. No team could compile a record such as Cathedral did without cheering and financial support. In neither of these two essentials were the students found lacking. The Stuyvesant High game was a great financial undertaking for a school the size of Cathedral. But the students entered into it with enthusiasm and as a result the game was a huge success, financially and otherwise. President Eugene F. Leicht and Secretary J. Howard FitzGerald wish to thank the members of the Students' Association for their hearty co-operation.



Wagner



Blackwood



Gilbert



Clark



Whitman



Leicht

Basketball

ALL HAIL to the City "Champs." To the members of the 1916–1917 basketball team, we extend our heartiest congratulations for completing the most successful season in the history of our high school. By virtue of a 16–10 defeat over East High, the team is heralded by all of the local sport writers as the logical "Champs" of the city.

The teams' host of supporters unite in extending to Rev. Father Nolan and to Coach "Rip" Benzoni the warmest thanks in appreciation of their work in training the squad.

Captain Lawrence Wagner deserves much praise for leading his teammates through such a remarkable season. Capt. "Laurie" has been a steady player on both the offensive and defensive and it was a very rare occurrence when he was outplayed by an opposing center. "Laurie" has also gained much notice from his neat, long "steves." As a foul shooter "Laurie" ranked with the best.

Harold Clark is a born player. Harold has been the main cog in Cathedral's defense since the days of Bill Schmidt. It is generally conceded that Clark is the best interscholastic guard in this locality and he certainly ranks equal to any of the "Old Vets." Butch was the unanimous choice of all critics for the captaincy of the "All Interscholastic" team. When "Butch" is graduated we can safely say that Cathedral will have lost a great player. In eleven games "Butch's" opponents scored 14 baskets.

Louis Whitman is a very clever forward, as most of the guards in these parts can testify. Time and again, when things were not going just right for the team, "Dutch" would enthuse a spirit of "fight" into his comrades by flashy dribbling, startling passwork and accurate shooting. "Dutch" became a great player by faithfully attending all practices and by displaying an eagerness to learn. "Dutch" was also awarded a position on the "All Interscholastic" team.

Manager Eugene Leicht, better known as "Gene," has shown great guarding ability all season. "Gene" landed on the squad without a reputation, but he lost no time in making one. When "Gene" was not overtaxed with his guarding duties, he would journey down the court, now and then, and would "drop in" a few. "Gene" held his opponents to 14 baskets in ten games.

John Gilbert, a forward of no mean ability, completes the string of regulars. "Gillie" displayed lots of "pep" in every game which he entered, especially so in the Canisius, Stuyvesant and East High contests. "Gillie"

is a good shot and plays a remarkable floor game. Many of Cathedral's victories can be traced to "Gillies' " excellent floor work.

Myron Blackwood has been a substitute of rare value to the team. "Jack" has played every position at least once, and has performed without a flaw. "Jack" earned his way into "The Hall of Fame" by means of the Canisius game, in which contest he acted as a regular in Leicht's place, who was on the injured list.

Manager Eugene F. Leicht wishes to thank Leo F. Naughton for his managing in the East High game, and for his assistance in the other games of the season.

A Few Statistics

Below we print a few statistics to show the number of field goals and foul baskets secured by the basketball team this season and also the opponents' field goals. The highest individual scorer on the team was "Dutch" Whitman, who caged 33 baskets. "Gillie" was a close second with 28, followed by "Laurie" Wagner with 22. "Butch" Clark, Cathedral's veteran guard snared 10. "Gene" Leicht finished close at the latter's heels with 8 to the good. Blackwood, the substitute, accounted for 4. Cathedral, although not a very high scoring machine, displayed great power on the defense. Only 28 field goals were scored on Cathedral's guards in eleven games. This is a record that but few high school teams can boast.

Field Goals.

	Whitman	Gilbert	Wagner	Clark	Leicht	Blackwood
East High	2	0	1	2	0	0
Medina	5	2	5	4	2	4
Lafayette	6	2	1	0	0	0
Brockport Normal	2	2	2	0	0	0
Alumni	2	4	3	1	0	0
Canisius	0	4	2	0	0	0
Brockport Normal	2	2	0	2	0	0
Canandaigua	4	4	0	0	2	x
Stuyvesant	4	4	4	0	1	x
East High	3	1	2	0	1	x
Mynderse	3	3	2	1	2	x
	33	28	22	10	8	4

Total—105.

Foul Goals.

	Wagner	Whitman
East High	2	..
Medina	3	..
Lafayette	3	..
Brockport Normal	3	..
Alumni	0	..
Canisius	8	..
Brockport Normal	2	3
Canandaigua	5	..
Stuyvesant	0	2
East High	1	1
Mynderse	3	..
	30	6

Total—36.

Grand Total—246 points.

Opponents' Field Goals.

	Clark	Leicht	Wagner	Gilbert	Whitman	Blackwood
East High	1	2	5	1	0	x
Medina	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lafayette	0	1	0	0	1	0
Brockport Normal	0	0	0	1	0	x
Alumni	3	1	0	1	1	0
Canisius	1	x	0	0	0	3
Brockport Normal	0	1	0	0	0	x
Canandaigua	2	2	3	1	0	x
Stuyvesant	2	4	2	0	1	x
East High	1	1	1	0	0	x
Mynderse	2	2	3	0	0	x
	14	14	14	4	3	3

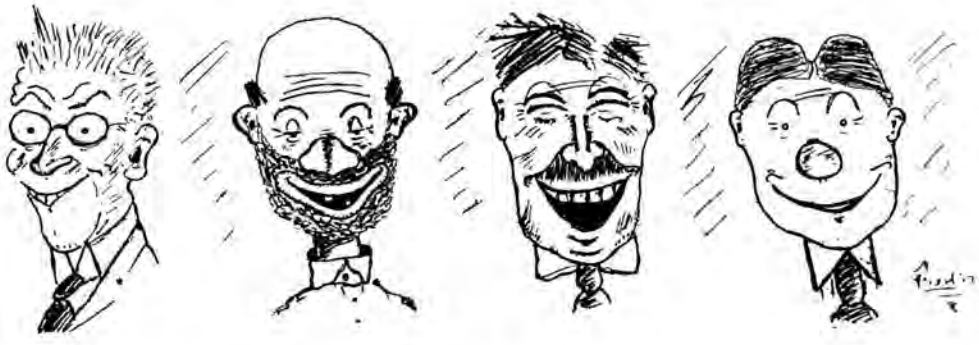
x Did not play.
Total—52. Foul Goals—80.
Grand Total—154.

Base Ball

ON ACCOUNT of the compulsory military training in New York State high schools, Cathedral was forced to cancel all the games on the schedule. The reason for this was that there was not enough time for practice and playing of games. Manager John McCarthy had arranged an attractive schedule. "Chubby" Brown, last year's baseball captain had been re-elected to the captaincy. Prospects were bright for another championship, but the players showed their patriotism by consenting to the military training.



The Spire of Life



To Hon. Mister Annual, 1917:
Dear Sir:

It are my pleasure to narrate gracefully an account of day in school who are cause of my employ. Primarily I arrive at 7 P. M. in forenoon according to clock in Hon. School who are never in time with Hon. Ingersoll watch. I then gesticulate about desks expelling various dust from desk to desk.

Final pupils are come through front door and are prepare for work in Hon. Class. I thereby elapse elsewhere to Hon. Lunch Room who are expect me and are wait to be put back to shape for Hon. Student. I have at last accomplish and await Hon. Student.

He at last come in mammoth numbers and interrogate, "Hello Togo!" "How's Togo?" I familiarize and are polite to aforesaid body. I then observe war declared and retreat hindward. Hon. Student are very good pie aim and also I attires in new overalls who I do not wish stain.

Finally I observe Hon. Student leave. I haste and assist Mr. Lunch Room clean and then rush near Hon. School to investigate fire, who to my astonish have depart and Hon. Student is complain for freeze in pipes. I, therefore, accomplish new fire.

Hon. Student is now content and Hon. Pipe is now boil when I observe strange noise appear. All excite with curiosity I pay my respects to up hall to answer cause. My dismay are establish when I discover Hon. Twice German class are cause of boisterous. Hon. Mode of Ind. Discourse are in order he explain. By which I proceed downstairs for five minute when half past the two bell explode and Hon. Student rush out and are dismiss. I are now finish work.

Hoping you are the same,

Hashimura Toga.

G. F.

Flora—That new maid of mine is the laziest thing I ever saw. Why, this morning she tried to take a nap right in the midst of combing my hair.
Fauna—Ah, I see. Asleep at the switch.

Gent—"Is there any soup on the bill-of-fare?"
Waiter—"There was, sir, but I wiped it off."

Venerable Instructor—See here, young man, what do you mean by coming into my classroom day after day and never taking notes?
Student—I have my father's.

"Mornin', Rastus; yo' al coming to the pacifist meeting to-night?"
"I don't think so. I done misplaced my razor."

Never judge your neighbors by the clothes upon their line. They may take in washing.

High Private—"Why don't you use some of this Carranza money to start your fire with?"
Educated Sergeant—"Can't do it—it ain't legal tinder in this country."
(Not a sound was heard, not a funeral note
As his corpse to the rampart we hurried).

Freshmen—Green—Just green.
Sophomore—Red—Brilliancy.
Junior—Maroon—Subdued brilliancy.
Senior—Purple—Old and dignified.

FitzGerald—Why should all fishermen get rich quick?
Heberger—Because theirs is almost net profit.

Fischer—How many studies are you carrying?
Connor—Oh, I'm carrying two and dragging three.

Caller—"The new girl of yours seems nice and quiet."
Hostess—"Oh, very quiet! She doesn't even disturb the dust when she's cleaning the room."

"I kept my head when I fell into the lake," said the young man.
"How fortunate," replied the maiden. "It must have helped you so nicely to float."

Senior 17 Annual

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Geisler, J. H. St. Michael's
Geyer, Harold Cathedral
Gertmer, Charles SS Peter and Paul's
Gilbert, John Blessed Sacrament
Goodman, Neil Blessed Sacrament
Gottry, Edward Cathedral
Grady, John Blessed Sacrament
Graham, Milton St. Augustine's
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Knapp, William St. Andrew's
Knopf, Ray St. Augustine's
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Zapf, Jerome SS. Peter and Paul's
Zielinski, William Holy Cross



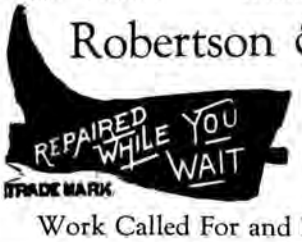
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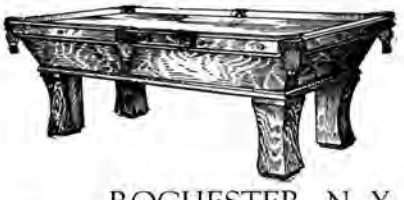
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Senior 17 Annual



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New ideas in men's and
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When you enter or leave one of our cars it is impossible to distinguish it as a public taxicab.

Always Call the Pullman for a Private Car

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PULLMAN TAXICAB CO.

Our Record

I.

We were beaten by East High
On that sad Thanksgiving night,
But our spirits did not sigh
When we saw Medina's plight.

II.

Then from Buffalo came along
Lafayette, the quint select,
But we beat them like a song,
'Twas a game without defect.

III.

The Alumni of our school,
Next we beat upon the court,
'Twas by luck and 'twas by rule,
Basketball is of our sort.

Tierney's
Sanitary Markets
QUALITY PRODUCTS
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Home, Stone 5323

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Dentist
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Full Line of — Both Phones
BASE BALL GOODS
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We aim to deserve your patronage and hope to receive it
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16 MAIN STREET — ARCADE

Good Table Restaurant
BETTER THINGS TO EAT—BEST SERVICE IN CITY—PRICES MODERATE
The White Kitchen
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If Mother and Dad Knew

Cadillac Standard of the World

Good All-ways

as much about the Cadillac as you boys and girls do—if they knew how easily it controls and rides; how thoroughly reliable it is; how safe it is, both as a car and as an investment; and finally, if they knew—as you do—that it's the most economical car to own and operate over a term of years, there'd be nothing to it—you'd have your own Cadillac "Eight."

Suppose you coach 'em a bit, eh?

Mabbett-Bettys Motor Car Co.

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Of Particular Interest

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The collection of books on gardening and farming.
The tennis, golf, fishing, baseball, camping and Kodak sections of the Sporting Goods Store.

Come in and browse

SCRANTOM, WETMORE & COMPANY

Our Record---Continued

IV.

Then a team of well-trained knights,
From Canisius classical halls
Tried to win with all their might,
Their's, alas! was a hard fall.

V.

Next a trip to "Sleeping Beauty,"
Canandaigua's city proud,
There we surely did our duty,
And how wildly cheered the crowd.

VI.

Brockport Normals tried to show us,
We were but a high school team,
They soon knew what a strong foe was,
"All things are not what they seem."

Wm. L. Van de Walle

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING

238 North Street Rochester, N. Y.

Bell, Main 5273 Roch. Phone 1052

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Dividend declared June 1st, 1917 for six months at the rate of 4% per annum

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"ROYAL-ROCHESTER"

when buying a Chafing Dish, Casserole, Percolator, or Electric Heating Appliance.

It's Rochester made and of highest quality.

On sale at all Hardware, Department, and Jewelry Stores.

Rochester Stamping Company

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Our Record---Continued

VII.

Next Stuyvesant from New York came,
A noble band of youths and tall,
With record clear in every game,
They, too, were vanquished, one and all.

VIII.

The greatest game we ever notched,
Which caused our followers to cry,
Was the one, which many watched,
Our victory over the East High.

IX.

Ten victories won, but one defeat,
A wondrous record, we confess;
A Spartan record hard to beat,
All glory to R. C. H. S.

Eugene F. Leicht.

Eberwein & Zahrndt

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Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

Direct from factory at a saving of 50 per cent, which means the Middle Man's Profit.

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123 ANDREWS STREET

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GUARANTEE 6,000 MILES

You Pay for the Quality, the Safety Costs You Nothing

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We Do Vulcanizing

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Kodak Supplies Both Phones

BOTH PHONES

DeVisser Bros.

HARDWARE

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Corner Flower City Park
Rochester, N. Y.

KLEE & GROH

Senior 17 Annual





The reputation of Spalding's Athletic Goods for Quality has been acquired only by manufacturing with the utmost care and giving to the public athletic goods of the very best grade that can be produced.

Catalogue on request.

A. G. SPALDING & BROTHERS

40 Clinton Ave. North ROCHESTER, N. Y.

MERCHANDISE

WHILE Policy and Advertising are the potent factors in determining the character of this establishment—they cannot obscure the tangible thing—**the merchandise**—which is drawn from almost every land under the smiling sun. Each country contributes that for which it is known to excel. But the great bulk is of our own land—with its reputation absolutely unique and alone. The standard we set—for quality, for style, for workmanship, or all combined—is high, and constantly climbing. And nothing will ever lessen our enthusiasm or effort—to bring you the best there is, at a price that is fair and just.

DUFFY-POWERS CO.

Standard Auto-Tire Works

Tires, Vulcanizing and Accessories

422 EAST MAIN ST.
Cor. Gibbs

ONE GREAT WARTIME LESSON

is that Patriotism is first. Patriotism is like Godliness and next to Godliness comes cleanliness. Nothing ever known to man is so helpful to the latter as perfect laundering,—the Swiss Laundry kind.

THE SWISS LAUNDRY CO.

93-99 EXCHANGE ST.

Senior 17 Annual

"Good-Bye Old Cathedral

Tune: "My Little China Doll"

Four years ago, "Freshies," you must know,
Came to R. C. H. one day,
And they sailed away, on that sea one day,
Of learning, so they say,
At last they reached their port, alright,
And there happy, staunch and true;
And on leaving their old Cathedral High
These few words they'll sing to you.

Refrain:

R-C-H-S.
We'll soon be leaving you,
We won't know what to do;
We love you far beyond our voices to proclaim,
And when we leave these dear old walls behind,
And our teachers, oh, so kind.
R-C-H-S.
We'll always think of you,
We'll always think of you.

Harold H. Connor, 17.

Good actions carry their warrant with them. The warrant for the bad ones is carried by the policeman.



A Private Telephone Line Saves Time and Steps

Install a pair of our private telephones on a line between your home and garage, bedroom and kitchen, in fact any two places not over 1,500 feet apart.

These instruments are fitted with the same kind of apparatus that we put in our telephones for city exchange service and cost no more to maintain than an ordinary door bell.

Buy these through any local dealer—insist on having Rochester-made telephones.



Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.

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SELDEN TRUCKS

3-4 Ton 1 Ton 2 Ton $3\frac{1}{2}$ Ton

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SELDEN TRUCK SALES CO.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of

LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES

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Branch, 888 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rochester Phone 2883 Stone

"Dear Old Cathedral"

(By George B. Fischer.)

Tune: "Oh, Honolulu!"

Chorus:

Dear old Cathedral, you know we all love you,
Dear old Cathedral we'll always be true (to you);
Although we're goin' to leave you soon
We'll ne'er forget the "White and Maroon,"
And when we go we're gonna feel very blue.
With your alumni
You always will stand high.
And to aid you there's nothing we won't do
Here in Rochester where sport is King.
You've got the championship of almost everything
Dear old Cathedral
We gotta hand it to you, (indeed we do).

Croff's Pharmacy
The San Tox Store
Prescriptions a Specialty
A full line of Sick Room Supplies, Drugs and Chemicals.
We call for and deliver your prescriptions
476 MONROE AVE.
Phone Chase 2843 Phone Stone 2047

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CIGARS
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Bell Main 2070 Home Stone 1569 1570
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FURNITURE AND FREIGHT
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Home, Stone 6706-X

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735 PARK AVENUE

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PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS
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We are Now Located in Our New Stores
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Desire Individuality.

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Laces, Imported and Domestic
Overhangings, Wall Fabrics,
Portieres, Hand Tufted Rugs,
Davenports, Turkish Chairs,
Upholstering, Willow Furniture,
Special Window Shades

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"When the June Exams Are Over"

Tune: "When the Sun Goes Down in Dixie."

Chorus:

When the June exams are over
And you know that you are through,
You're so glad that they are over,
That you won't know what to do.
A good friend then you'll surely be
To everybody that you see
And if someone asks to borrow
You won't say, "To-morrow,"
But you'll hand him out a "V."
Come to think it over
You'll ne'er be sad
When you hear you have passed 'em
It always seems to be a good surprise
When the June exams are over
And you know that you are through
You'll be as happy as a kid in Paradise.

"Where Quality and Fashion Reign"

OUTER APPAREL for Women and Misses

The Always Busy Store

NEW YORK SUIT, CLOAK AND FUR CO.

20 MAIN STREET EAST

Hartman & Dengler

Young Men's Tailors

10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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263 EAST AVE.



J. Harry Barker

THE AUSTIN MARKET

Meats

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opp. Grand Theatre

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Ukuleles . .	$3.50 Up
Guitars . .	3.75 Up
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Stubs, nuts and picks for Hawaiian style guitar. If you have a guitar you can convert it into Hawaiian style at a nominal cost.

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LEVIS MUSIC STORE
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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Best Results as to Beauty Comfort Economy

Every Dept. a Store in Itself



H. B. Graves Co., Inc.

78 STATE STREET



If you are interested in furs no matter what it is in that line we ask you for a trial.

HUDES & CO.

51 Clinton Ave. S

New orders are our specialty

HEBERGER'S STUDIO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS BACK OF THE CAMERA

NUFF SAID

Teacher: "Klimmen, klam. geklommen: to scramble."
Timmerman, aside: "Oh then, scrambled eggs are, eir geklommen."

Zeros to the right of them,
Zeros to the left of them,
Zeros in front of them,
Volleyed and thundered.
What was the subject then?
What passeth all their ken?
Latin. No wonder then
Everyone blundered.—Ex.

Brayer: Do you know Gottry that you ought to forgive your enemies?
Gottry: I may eventually, but I should like to give them a lesson, beforehand, so they will know my forgiveness is generous and strictly voluntary.

Little grains of sawdust,
Little strips of wood,
Treated scientifically,
Make a breakfast food.—Ex.

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Have a
Comfortable
Chair and Desk
for Your Den
or Library



Comfortable
Compact for
Reading
Writing and
General Study
of All Subjects

Model B, Type X

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TAILORS, CLEANSERS, DYERS
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Phones, Stone 2465, Main 2647 Opposite Victoria Theater

The Florsheim SHOE

At VAN DEVENTER'S, 98 Main St. East
Call him "VAN"

Some Definitions

Regents—A nightmare after a hard year's work.
The Class of '17.—An aggregation of the city's beautiful (?).
Chemistry.—An excuse for awful smells, noises and general disorder.
Money.—Something from which everybody, not only fools, are soon parted.
The Impossible.—Trying to learn the extent of the Seniors' knowledge.
Senior Annual.—That which has made Fitz so thin.
Spring.—A time for poets, fevers and clean-ups.
Summer.—That which follows Spring.
Autumn.—Death of Summer.
Winter.—The undertaker.

—A. Heberger, '17.

What a little fellow would do if he owned the world:
First I'd get old Atlas to sign up two baseball teams amongst his brothers and cousins, then lay out a diamond on the Sahara Desert, put the Rocky Mountains around it, for a fence, give the players the moon for a ball, and the North Pole as a bat, and say maybe I wouldn't sit on the top of Pike's Peak and see some ball game.

Combination Red Cross Range

What is the Weather Today?



Whether hot or cold, rainy or dry, bright or dull—the weather will probably change to-morrow. That's what we get every Spring and Fall in this climate. The COMBINATION RED CROSS RANGE meets all these varying weather conditions. The coal fire warms the downstairs rooms when the weather is cold or damp. And the same fire does all your cooking, baking, broiling, roasting and water-heating without extra expense. Instantly when the weather changes to hot you can shift to gas and keep the kitchen cool. No one who has used a Combination Red Cross Range ever wanted to go back to a single range. See the Red Cross Combination. There's a style to suit you at the price you want to pay.

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to the cause of
keeping as much
as possible of
Young America

Well Clothed

The
McCurdy, Robinson Store



Tierney, when he is trying to borrow some change:

Some things on earth are very strange,
The mysteries thereof are many.
They say this is a world of change,
And yet I cannot borrow any.

Strange how a vacation creates a vacuum in one's pocketbook.

The impulse to do a good thing weighs somewhat in favor of the person who forgets to do it.

Happiness is not so much in doing what we want to do, but in wanting to do what we have to do.

School Teacher: This new little boy who's crying says his name is Mose.

Principal: Evidently an abbreviation of lachrymose.

Every American

should buy a Liberty Bond

Interest at 3½ per cent

Payable June and December 15th
Denomination $50, $100, $500 and $1,000

Exchangeable into any higher rate bond issue during the war.
Date June 15, 1917. Due.....1947
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The treasury department has announced the payments to be as follows·

On application	2 per cent.
June 28th	18 per cent.
July 30	20 per cent.
August 15	30 per cent.
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We have subscribed for $1,000,000 bonds and shall be pleased to have you place your subscription through us.

UNION TRUST COMPANY

25 STATE STREET

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AUTOGRAPHS

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